

INSULTING!

That's what local politicians think of Elinor Caplan's attitudes.

EDITORIAL

See page 6

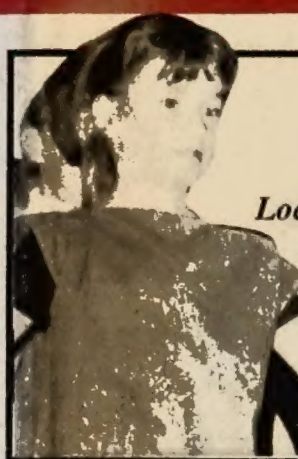


LOOKING TO THE FUTURE.

New warden plans to be a conciliator.

THIS WEEK

See page 3



Delightful Dancers

Local youngsters display their talents at dance school's first recital.

PHOTOS

See page 25

Christmas MAGIC!

The Echo explores it through 10 decades of life.

FEATURE

See page 17



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 108 No. 7 Tuesday, December 19, 1989

'The voice of the Highlands' 78 pages 50 cents



SMILES FOR SANTA!



SHARING WISHES: When Santa Claus arrived at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday, courtesy of Branch 129 and the Haliburton Legion, children were

anxious to make sure he knew what to deliver on Christmas Eve. Carrie Ann Feir, left, and Ashley Thibadeau convinced Santa they've been good.

Police officer stationed in Haliburton will soon be here: Reeve Fearrey

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Village is high on the priority list to be assigned a full-time Ontario Provincial Police officer, assures Reeve Murray Fearrey.

At last week's meeting, Dysart et al council considered a letter from Solicitor General Steven Offer responding to a resolution asking for manpower at the Minden OPP to be reviewed. The resolution was passed after complaints by council and Haliburton's BIA (Business Improvement Area) that the village isn't receiving adequate protection.

"The OPP is constantly in the process of evaluating the number and location of its deployed personnel to ensure that the most efficient policing service is provided to the public province-wide," states Offer.

"Staffing requirements of each detachment are based upon such factors as calls for service, response time, workload, traffic statistics,

demographics, and historical data particular to each detachment."

Council has expressed a need for increased police staffing in response to the increased seasonal and permanent population growth of the area.

"The OPP is aware of the influx of summer tourists which takes place in the region each year," states Offer. "If such a need is demonstrated, a Police Affairs Committee comprised of representatives from both the municipal council and the community will be chosen to provide advice and guidance. It is anticipated that such community policing will ensure that the specific needs and concerns of the village are met."

Reeve Fearrey says there are several advantages to having a community-based officer. "He's visible, and that acts as a deterrent. People will get to know him. That's important because people tend to lean on people they know, and inform them on what's going on in the area."

"We have to provide the best ser-

vice we can," he says. "Haliburton deserves some kind of visibility, rather than just having people see an OPP car passing through."

The officer would be stationed at Haliburton's outpost building on Maple Street, which is provided by the municipality.

And Fearrey hopes to get funding approval soon. "I'm confident the funding will come through this year," he says. "Certainly we need it and deserve it."

Still, there has been no positive response toward increased staffing at the Minden OPP. "It becomes a numbers game," says Fearrey. "Staff is predicated on the number of occurrences, and Minden's statistics are good. You can't argue that the job's not being done. It's just not being done as quickly."

Minden OPP generally solve about 48 per cent of criminal activity overall, while the province-wide average is about 39 per cent. "That speaks well of the staff we have," says Fearrey.

HCSA granted corridor permit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has been granted another land use permit for a 15-foot wide, groomed stretch of the abandoned CNR rail corridor.

The permit, which expires April 30, 1990, will give the HCSA authority to groom and police the use

of the corridor. The HCSA's insurance will also cover any accident costs and the county will not be liable.

In granting the permit, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said at last Wednesday's county council meeting that the county will give HCSA passes to adjacent land owners. Other recreational uses will be allowed on the corridor, such as

skiing and hiking.

County has decided that right-of-way will be given to the snowmobilers except when the trail crosses commercial and public roads. Stop signs will be placed along the trail at such intersections.

As well, the HCSA must clean up the trail after the season is over and re-apply for another permit next year.

Caplan's stance insults; Fearrey quits committee

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Elinor Caplan wanted to kiss and make up over her refusal to fund the promised 18-bed chronic care unit, but county representatives who met with the health minister on Thursday felt deeply insulted by her behaviour.

"In frustration I said to Mrs. Caplan that 'For someone like you to summons an old guy like me 200 kilometres in this snow, only to get this sort of response, you owe me an apology,'" says Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis in an interview after the meeting. "She got up and came over to where I was sitting, put her arms around me and gave me a big kiss. I said 'Well, that won't work either.'"

"So I don't feel we accomplished an awful lot."

It's not through lack of trying. Last Thursday, Davis, Warden Don Shortreed, past-Warden Keith Tallman and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey met with Caplan, MPP John Eakins and members of Caplan's staff in a ministry board room in Toronto. Caplan was 45 minutes late and then told the county officials she could only spend 45 minutes with them.

months to complete. Fearrey was a member of the study's steering committee, and Davis had refused to sit on it because he didn't want the ministry to think it could silence him into acquiescence.

"She was astounded that four elected officials would go down to Toronto and wouldn't go back Haliburton County to spread the word (about the ministry's position)," Davis says. "She went into a rage because she couldn't convert us to the way she thinks. She told Murray Fearrey that with his attitude, maybe he shouldn't be on the steering committee."

"There was no maybe," says a

should be removed from the review committee... you understand you're no longer in a democracy.

"To jump on me and to say I was unworthy of hold public office because I was talking beds, not people, that's the lowest form of (debate). I've never been treated like that by a minister of the crown before."

"She's running that ministry like a dictatorship. She doesn't care about health care, she cares about bucks. She's trying to suck this county into a review that's nothing more than a way to implement the new health care philosophy."

"There's no intent of this women

"I'm not going to be part of a committee that's part of a dictatorship."

furiously Fearrey, who's since decided to resign from the committee. "I'm not going to be part of a committee that's part of a dictatorship."

"If I can't go down to talk to a minister of the crown and reflect views of the people, only to be told that in the interest of the people I

that we'll ever get out 18 beds. It's dead in the water. If we accomplished anything it's we know there's no open-mindedness about this minister. She's got us over a barrel."

Caplan told them that previous

Please turn to page 2

Chamber clears the air

The air has been cleared between the county's board of management and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's new board of directors.

The two groups met a couple of weeks ago, Chamber director and county councillor Ann Barker said at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

At the November meeting, councillors had expressed concern about the way nearly all of the previous Chamber board had been voted out

of office. In the wake of the election, Chamber manager Shirley Rapsion and the two office staff resigned.

County council gave the Chamber \$70,000 last year and at the November meeting, wondered if it was being well spent and called for the meeting, which was held November 29.

"I think things were aired to the satisfaction of most members," said Barker. Addressing the fact that

Please turn to page 2

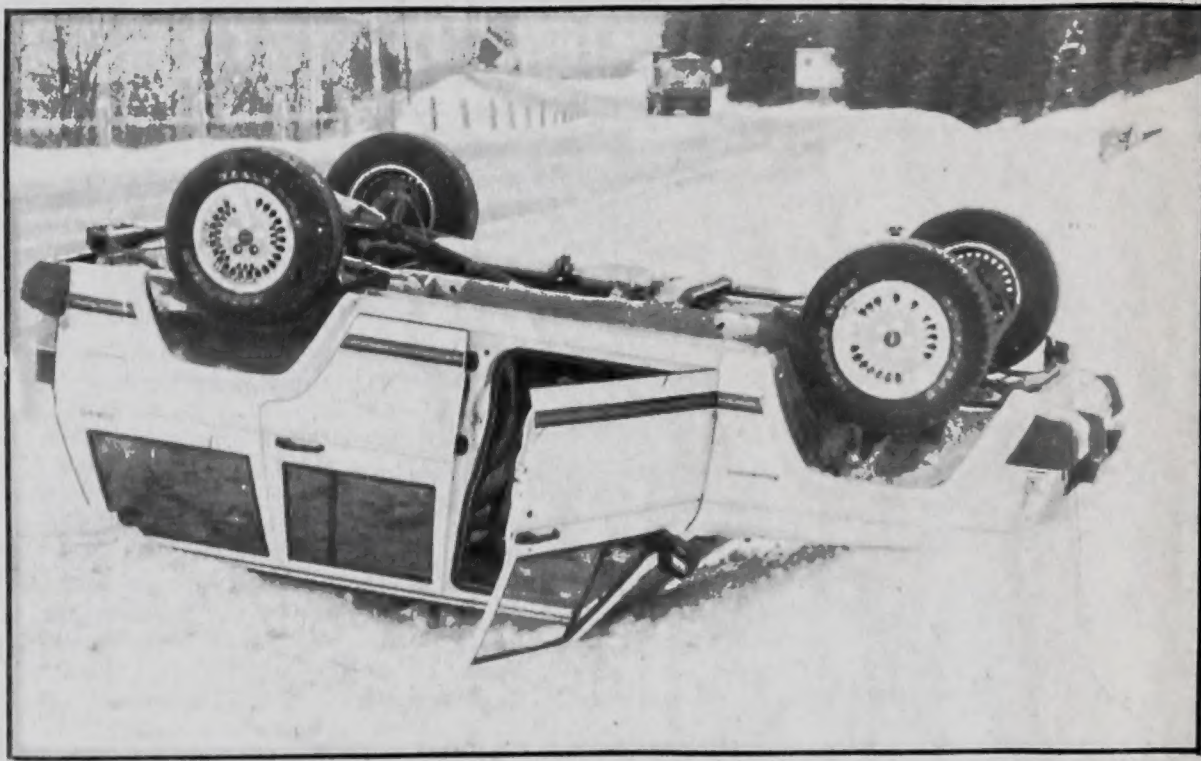
FIRE DESTROYS COTTAGE



DISASTER STRIKES: An Eagle Lake cottage was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The cottage, owned by Peter Brady, was unoccupied when the fire

broke out. Dysart firemen responded to a call from neighbours but the cottage could not be saved. It continued to smoulder long into the afternoon.

THIS WEEK



VEHICLE OVERTURNS: Arlene Edwards of Haliburton escaped injury when her Jeep Cherokee went out of control and overturned on Highway 118 just across from the Dysart municipal garage. Damage was not severe.

Hopes are dashed as Caplan has sharp exchange with four reeves

Continued from page 1

studies into the need for beds was written from the old ministry perspective and in actual fact, she said, we've got too many beds in the county. However, if the study does say the beds are needed—and both Fearrey and Davis think it will say just what the ministry wants it to—she will commit the \$2.3-million the province pledged earlier. She did not promise her ministry would fund the increase in costs caused by the delay, an estimated \$40,000 a month.

"I'm not even sure we're out from under the cost of all the drafting and architectural fees," Fearrey says. The bill for the plans thus far is approximately \$370,000. The local fundraiser garnered \$400,000 and it is feared that if the project doesn't go ahead, the public funds will pay for those costs.

What Fearrey and Davis suspect is Caplan is trying to push the costs of chronic care onto the backs of the Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC) and municipal taxpayers.

At present, COMSOC funds 75 per cent of the costs of running Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, the county 25 per cent. The ministry of health says with a few adjustments, Hyland Crest could accommodate the chronic care patients. If more beds aren't provided, then the people who would normally move into the home would have to stay at home. (The average age of new residents is already well above 80.)

"It's not a home for the aged then, it's a hospital," says Fearrey.

In his negative comments about the meeting, Fearrey says he in no way wants to include Eakins in his assessment. "He tried to make a significant argument on our behalf... but he'd have to be a miracle worker

(to make Caplan change her direction.)"

"John Eakins was supportive of us but she's impossible to convey a message to," Davis concurred. "He said he's not going to drop this issue."

In other comments about the meeting—which council had requested to be with Premier David Peterson—Davis says "She was stonewalling us from Day 1. Oh, she went into a great tirade about keeping people in their homes and I said we've been doing those things for years."

"I told her 'I thought if we came down here you might play Santa Claus but instead you're playing Scrooge again'—you just can't insult her."

Davis also mentioned the 600-strong public meeting and derided Caplan for having "a fine old man" take the heat which should have been directed at her—if she had attended. Caplan said she had heard people got upset but then added she was angry about the way the this man was practically booed from the podium.

"I think she's got us beat," says Tallman, also interviewed by the *Echo* a few days after the meeting.

"We know what the study's going to say—she told us. She had the facts and figures there. I don't know how a minister can carry on like that. You should be able to sit down and talk with them—at least other ministers will listen. The meeting was terrible."

Stanhope okays subdivision

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A plan of subdivision along the Kennisis River has been given approval in principle by Stanhope council.

Hawk Valley Estates owns 6000' of property along the east side of the river. If you were travelling along the Hawk Lake Road after leaving the county road, the land is visible once you cross the bridge.

John Joyce, who owns the property along with Huntsville councillor Lyle Story, was at last Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting with their consultant, Pam Martin, to explain their proposal.

Because there are likely to be concerns, Martin said Hawk Valley Estates thought it would be better to proceed by plan of subdivision, which must receive approval from all relevant ministries and go through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs' requirements.

The lots should be bigger than normal, with approximately 20 to 30 permanent residences being built, Martin said. The land is low until

you reach a ridge at the northern part of the property, and they plan to leave this undeveloped and left alone for recreational opportunities. The front of the property is zoned commercial and they will likely leave it as such, she said.

"There is Environmental Protection zoning along the river but we've been talking with the Ministry of Natural Resources about changing it," Martin said.

"If the houses are done tastefully, we won't lose our environment," Deputy-reeve Ann Barker said.

"We're into preserving the natural beauty of the land," replied Joyce. "We want to go back in 10 years and have something there we'll be proud of."

There may be some restrictions on the type of home built and Joyce said they may build a Viceroy as a model home.

Barker suggested that since the development will likely raise concern with cottage associations in the area, the developers should make sure they are kept well informed about any plans. "If they're kept informed, you work with them."

Council said it supported the plan in principle, and the developers now have to come up with more detailed information. "We hope to have a draft plan by early summer," Martin said, adding that they would be sure to visit council again when it is completed.

ECHO

FAX

457-3275

Air is cleared

Continued from page 1
many of the new Chamber directors are new, "the board feels on a trial basis and we'll see how we perform."

Barker, who was county's representative on the Chamber board, was voted onto the board in November's election. It was decided she would still be county's voice and ears on the board.

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THIS WEEK

Sherbourne's Don Shortreed new warden

He's ready to face challenges of 1990

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Co-operation between all 10 municipalities—and all levels of government—is needed if Haliburton County is to successfully rise to the challenges facing it in the 1990s, says the county's new warden.

"We have a very energetic county council and through co-operation and understanding, we can work to make this the best place to live. But we're not going to get that if we don't communicate with each other. Differences have to be addressed early," says Don Shortreed, reeve of Sherborne et al.

While understanding the problems facing both the provincial and federal governments, Shortreed told the *Echo* that senior governments must "work together with the lower-tier governments and then we'd be a lot better off. They must show us leadership."

Earlier, during Tuesday night's inauguration ceremonies, Shortreed told his fellow county councillors "starting in the nineties, we all can show leadership by working and co-operating together for the good of province and our own communities."

The ability to co-operate is one of the skills Shortreed believes he is bringing to the warden's position. Involved in municipal politics since 1966—he's only missed two years in office—he's garnered the necessary experience to help people settle their differences and oversee the development of the municipality at the same time.

"If you get two people in a dispute, you first let them know they are in a public forum and we're not there to single out one party, but to solve things," he says. "The problem is, as you get busier, you get more people with conflicts and you have to put time limits (on presentations.) You try to be as firm and fair as you can."

Development is an issue Shortreed hopes will be addressed as the municipalities attempt to agree on an official plan, for which negotiations have just begun.

"My work is in Huntsville and things in the last 10 years have exploded. I've watched this and I think we're lucky in Haliburton County because we can learn from that. We

can cool off and think back.

"We need development, but we need to do it properly. I'm not saying freeze development, but we have to collectively take a good look at (any proposals.) One of the big things is you shouldn't let development get ahead of your services. Every time someone builds a house or builds a subdivision, there has to be more services."

Open dialogue with cottager associations will help calm troubled development waters, Shortreed hopes. Associations and councils have worked well together in the past. "It hasn't all been rosy but the most important part is communication, and accurate communication."

In many disputes, "it all goes back to the fact you'll get certain people who have their one piece of property and it's human nature they'll want to keep it exactly the same."

"But for the good of everyone, we have to be fair and more people have to get enjoyment from the environment."

"...Through the years I've prided myself in being cool in rough situations," and he knows there are many more rough situations still to come.

However, there is room for growth, Shortreed believes. Three of his five children have moved back to the community and they must have homes and jobs, just like the other young people moving to county. "It's not just a place in the backwoods."

Another special area of concern is opportunities for senior citizens, who Shortreed says "are the backbone of this county and province. I don't think we can let them down."

"They deserve the best way of life and health care we can provide."

To achieve this, Shortreed says it's imperative the province makes up its mind about the promised 18-bed chronic care unit to be built at the Haliburton Hospital.

"What we need now is, quite simply, not another study but a firm yes or no from the provincial government in order for us to continue in our combined efforts towards our hospital plan," Shortreed said at Tuesday's inauguration.

"The reason I say this now is because with escalating costs, in another year or two, the cost will be



"We have a very energetic county council and through cooperation and understanding, we can work to make this the best place to live," says the county's new warden, Don Shortreed.

beyond the reach of what this county can afford."

(All plans of the unit have been finalized and the county is just waiting for health ministry approval to go to tender. Until that approval is given, it is estimated that costs are increasing \$40,000 a month. For more details, please see the hospital story elsewhere in the *Echo*.)

Despite the delays, Shortreed believes MPP John Eakins is doing his best to see the project continue. "I thank him for his efforts and I know he will continue to support our needs."

As the county considers health care, Shortreed agreed with part of the present health needs study being undertaken by the Ministries of Health and Community and Social Services. "The building at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home should be reviewed to see if there are any suggestions or recommendations that would benefit our staff and senior residents."

"It is most important that we make every effort to make our senior citizens' quality of life and health care second to none."

Another important task is to forge

ahead with the county's Waste Management Study. The terms of reference have recently been sent to council, which approved them and sent them back to the Ministry of the Environment. The study is expected to take three years and should help the county cope with its growing waste management problems.

Realizing that to achieve all his goals will take a lot of hard work and energy, Shortreed says he is glad to receive "100 per cent support" from his wife, Marlene, his employer, Brooklin Concrete, and his fellow county councillors.

"Marlene feels pretty good about it" and his boss realizes the importance of being dedicated to the community, he says. As well, considering the distances he will have to travel, other county councillors have volunteered to help him whenever possible.

Becoming warden is a cap on Shortreed's career in municipal politics.

"Ever since I was a boy, I was a great reader of the papers and I always followed politics," he says. Growing up in Guelph, he and his family moved to the Dorset area in

1960, a place he had only heard about on the CBC radio weather reports.

Shortreed worked for the Department of Highways at the time and became "fishing buddies" with Hugh McEachern, an oldtimer who was also the municipality's clerk. McEachern and his brother "got me interested in local politics because they felt some new blood was needed."

After attending one council meeting as a spectator, Shortreed was hooked and he ran for a councillor's seat in 1966, and won. "Back at that time, it definitely wasn't for the economics (of being on council.) We met at 8:30 one Saturday morning each month, and I think we got \$10 a meeting."

Shortreed's interest has not waned through the years and he's taken particular interest in the environmental issues facing the county, such as

acid rain and the expected Gypsy moth infestation. It was Shortreed's efforts which got the county involved in the province's Gypsy moth control program.

He had been asked before to be warden, but he was too busy at the time. Now Shortreed hopes to be able to devote his energies to the warden's position—keeping in mind you "don't let it overshadow your own constituency"—and "I would hope it would make a better person of me by trying to fulfill the confidence people have shown."

Yet he realizes that won't be easy. "You have big expectations but you can't think you'll accomplish everything overnight. A teacher once told me it doesn't matter how stupid a question is, don't be afraid to ask. If you don't ask, you'll never know."

"I just hope it will be a fruitful year."

Conservation Authority won't spread to county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County will not be joining the Kawartha Conservation Authority.

"I didn't get much positive response—in fact, it was all negative so I think it's a dead issue as far as Haliburton is concerned," said Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

Haliburton had been asked to join the authority by townships in northern Victoria County which wanted more of their land to be under the authority's jurisdiction. However, only entire watersheds are wanted and since the origin of the water in the townships was Haliburton, county council was asked to consider joining in.

Authorities get their power from the Ministry of Natural Resources and are allowed to maintain and control flood plains and some areas of reforestation. They are a tool for resource management.

"I can't see what a conservation authority would do for you on water levels," said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, whose township is part of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority. "When Parks Canada lets it be know it will control water levels just as it always had," joining the authority will not guarantee more

water is kept in the county during the summer's drawdown period.

"Authorities do lots of good things but I have a fear of another structured bureaucracy," Howe continued. "Where are the parametres, where would it stop? What can Crowe Valley do for us except drain the one lake we have? I guess you could consider me negative."

About five years ago, Dr. Reiner Jackson did a study for the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Advisory Committee on the possible outcomes of joining an authority, said Davis, "and he stated exactly the same words as Mr. Howe."

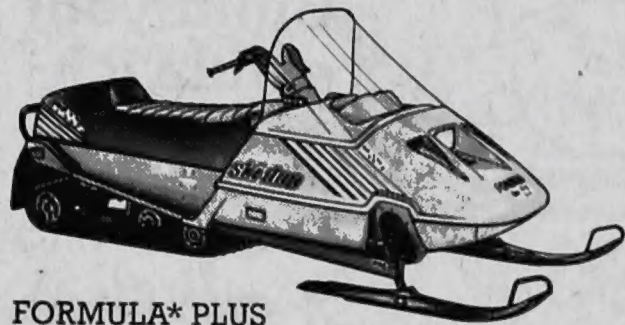
"It's my personal feeling that the MNR is trying to shove off all of its responsibilities or costs to municipalities," said Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley. "The conservation authorities are the type of bureaucracy which would love to come in and say what has to be done."

Cardiff, which is also a member of the Crowe Valley CA, has done its own wetlands study and wants to make its own decisions about land management.

"Economically, what can it do for the County of Haliburton?" asked Warden Don Shortreed of Sherborne et al. "Until they can prove to us it can help our water levels, the consensus is we don't wish to get into an authority."

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THIS WEEK

Snowdon consults LLBO on strippers

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Snowdon council can't prevent strippers from performing at Gelert Gardens, but that doesn't mean the township has turned its back on the perceived problem.

At last week's council meeting, Clerk-Treasurer Ernie Hills presented council with a letter he drafted and wished to forward to the Liquor Control Board, as well as Minden OPP and the township solicitor.

The letter is in response to complaints by resident Louise Weber—who lives across from the restaurant with sons Max and Andre, and husband Norm—at council's October 2 meeting. Weber asked council to pass a bylaw prohibiting strippers in the township.

Hills contacted the municipality's solicitor who explained that, because adult entertainment is a federal jurisdiction under the Criminal

Code, municipalities have no legal authority to prohibit it.

And Mrs. Weber learned the Liquor Control Board should be notified of any complaints about the establishment, which could lose its license if restrictions aren't followed properly.

In response, Hills drafted the letter to be sent to the Liquor Control Board to request clarification on the terms and conditions regarding a liquor license and adult entertainment.

In the letter, Hills mentions problems resulting from the business including disorderly conduct, drunk drivers, excessive noise, and people urinating in the parking lot.

The Liquor Control Board should understand such problems associated with Gelert Gardens, "because council feels it is beyond its scope to regulate the business," the letter reads.

Mrs. Weber received a copy of the letter, and was satisfied with its contents, Hills assured.



SUPERINTENDENT RETIRES: Stanhope council accepted Harold Barjarow's resignation with regret last Wednesday. However, the township's road superintendent will remain with the department which his brother will take over in January.

All in the family for the Stanhope roads chiefs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's usually fathers who pass things onto sons, but in the case of Harold and Frank Barjarow, it's brother passing a job along to brother.

At last Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting, council had to accept with regret the resignation of roads superintendent Harold Barjarow. He is stepping down from the position because of health problems, and will work for the municipality as an operator.

At the same time, council appointed Barjarow's younger brother, Frank, as the new superintendent.

"We appreciate everything you've done, Harold," said Reeve Harry Davis, who added the roads committee felt that it was better to promote from within. Frank Barjarow has been with the department for several years.

"I'm glad you're not leaving us all together," said Deputy-reeve Ann Barker.

"I'd like to thank council and the clerk and office staff for all the support you've given me," Barjarow said, to which Barker replied

"You've certainly been easy to get along with."

"I'll second that," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain.

And so will one of the seasonal residents.

It just so happened that council received a letter from Norma Goodger, thanking Barjarow for his last response to a problem on Shangri La Road.

A friend of hers got stuck on a steep hill on a Saturday night in November. The car was left there overnight and the friend took Ms. Goodger's car home.

"At about noon on Sunday," Ms. Goodger wrote to council, "I called Harold and was told that the township did not plan to sand the road until Monday. When I explained that there was a car stranded in the road, Harold said he would attempt to find a driver. He phoned back to say that the road would be sanded within the hour, and it was. I would like council to know how much I appreciate Mr. Barjarow's prompt service."

Barjarow's resignation as superintendent is effective January 1, 1990, and his brother will take over after that.

OMB hearing prompts concerns from planner

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A recent Ontario Municipal Board hearing for the PineStone Inn has prompted concerns that Anson, Hindon and Minden council isn't following recommendations made by its municipal planner.

During the hearing in late November, planner Bob Lehman mentioned the amendments to a bylaw allowing expansion of the PineStone Inn don't differ much from the recommendations he originally offered and asked council to enforce.

After the OMB hearing, which settled a dispute over the bylaw, Lehman discussed this concern with Deputy Reeve Bern Berry and building department employee Elaine McCrea, who sent a letter to council addressing the matter.

"Bob stated he had real concerns that the recommendations he makes in his Planning Reports are not being enforced by the Municipality," reads the letter.

"The recommendations he makes are in the interests of all parties, including the Municipality, and if

these recommendations are not followed up, then it is senseless for him to spend the time preparing these reports."

The OMB hearing was held after complaints were lodged by Marilyn Pennycook of Mississauga, who owns property next to a house on Lake Kashagawigamog owned by the PineStone Corporation. The house is currently being rented by PineStone as an executive suite, and is not on the same property as the resort.

AHM council passed two bylaws in April allowing the PineStone to expand the house to the east and create a landscape garden to the west. Under the site plan, five units would be added to the present five, and the bylaw would only allow for up to ten units. But Pennycook and other Lake Kashagawigamog residents were concerned the bylaws weren't specific or restrictive enough.

According to McCrea's letter, Lehman had suggested that council not pass the zoning bylaw or official plan amendment until the PineStone had met with all the requirements of the planning report. "He said we

Please turn to page 5

AHM outlines new smoke-free policy

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

You'd best butt out before entering the municipal office of Anson, Hindon and Minden after January 1st.

At last Thursday's meeting, the building was declared a smoke-free environment with the exception of the coffee-room/kitchen-area, which is a designated smoking area for municipal staff, and the reeve's office on the second floor.

Reeve Ray Moore's request to add his office to the list of designated smoking areas was met with some consternation from council.

"I have serious concerns for your health, so I won't approve that," said Councillor Mike Maher, only half jokingly.

All recommendations from the municipality's Health and Safety Committee—following a Ministry of Labour pamphlet entitled *A Guide to Ontario's Workplace Smoking Law*—were passed by council.

The committee restricted smoking

in other municipally-owned buildings. The coffee room in the roads garage, the main office and washroom in the sewer plant, and the common rooms of the Minden and Haliburton ambulance bases have all been designated as smoking areas.

Smoking is permitted in all areas of the Minden Arena, with the exception of the Snack Bar.

"Maybe we can move the reeve's office to the arena," Councillor Bob Sisson suggested with a smile.

Energy audit needed

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

An energy study on Dysart et al's arena and municipal garage is necessary before the Ministry of Energy will consider granting funds for repairs.

The ministry will pay for 50 per cent of the audit, and 75 per cent of work needed to make the two buildings more energy efficient, council was told at last week's meeting.

Work required to complete the program includes replacing window and doors, and installing insulation.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the garage alone will require new doors, and added the roof isn't even insulated at present. "We know that we can improve that substantially."

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis said the costs will be "astronomical."

But Davis also expressed some concern over the energy study. "It scares me if we pay for the audit and

Please turn to page 5

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND SCHOOL TAXES

Notice to Business Partnerships and to Publicly Traded Corporations and their Subsidiaries

Starting in 1990, the rules by which business partnerships and publicly traded corporations and their subsidiaries direct their school tax support will change. This will affect the way the property assessment base is allocated among Public, Separate and French-language School Boards.

- Business partnerships will acquire the right to support a Separate School Board, or the French-language School Board in Ottawa-Carleton, up to the proportion that the partnership is held by Separate School supporters or French-language School supporters. Until now, all partners had to be Roman Catholic or Francophone and agree to do so.
- The property assessment of publicly traded corporations and their subsidiaries will be shared between Public and Separate School Boards in the same area, and in Ottawa-Carleton by the Public, Separate and French-language School Boards, in proportion to each board's residential and farm assessment. Until now, a corporation's support for a Separate School Board, or the French-language School Board in Ottawa-Carleton, could not exceed the proportion of shares held by Roman Catholics or Francophones.

In order to implement this initiative, the Ministry of Revenue must amend its records to identify those business partnerships that wish to split their school tax support, and to identify all publicly traded corporations and their subsidiaries.

Information about the new school support rules will be sent to you in the near future, along with a **Notice of Property Valuation**. Please review the new rules, and then check your Notice to verify that the Ministry of Revenue has correctly identified your school support. If it's not right, please tell us. A reply form will be included with the Notice.

Your cooperation will ensure the proper allocation of your school taxes to the School Boards in your area.



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THIS WEEK

Bilingualism is not a threat in Haliburton County, Eakins says

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Municipal councils of Haliburton County needn't worry about "enforced bilingualism," says Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins.

During last Thursday's meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered a letter from Eakins in response to its unanimous endorsement of a City of Orillia resolution, calling upon municipalities to fight Bill 8, Premier David Peterson's bid to make bilingualism a mandatory qualification for an increasing number of provincial government jobs.

The Orillia letter—which was supported by councils across Haliburton—says the bill may not be constitutional because it forces English-speaking people to learn a second language to qualify for government jobs.

Eakins says Ontario's French Language Services Act—"passed unanimously with the support of all three parties in November of 1986"—was designed to serve the half-million people in the province who speak French.

"It is Ontario's contribution to the English-French partnership which is Canada."

With English and French declared as the official languages at a federal level, it was felt that the province should also provide bilingual government services, says Eakins, reminding council that "The Act applies to provincial government services only; it does not impose on municipalities in any way."

As well, Eakins says the Act only applies in "designated areas" with more than 10 per cent francophones, or urban areas with at least 5,000 francophones.

"In such areas, government offices will have signs in both languages, display stands, etc. and bilingual telephone answering services," the letter states. "In some of these offices, some bilingual positions may be designated. In large metropolitan centres, only one or a few offices of a ministry may provide services in French."

"The laws of Ontario back to Confederation will not be translated," he says.

Eakins tries to offer assurance that over 90 per cent of positions in On-

tario's public service will only require English.

"The small percentage of positions which require French language skills are called 'designated positions.' A position can only be designated if it becomes vacant or if the person filling it has the required language skills. When the Act is fully implemented, the number of designated positions will be less than 10 per cent."

Implementation of the Act "demonstrates this province's commitment to our national linguistic and cultural duality," says Eakins, warning council not to confuse the Act "with a declaration of 'official bilingualism.'"

"Ontario can only become officially bilingual if its legislature adopts a resolution stating so and if the federal parliament endorses this resolution. Such a step has not been taken, is not being considered at this time, and clearly would involve a full public debate if and when it is contemplated."

Through his letter, Eakins said he "endeavoured to set forth the true situation in our province, and hope that this information will allay your concern." But his response did little to put the concerns of AHM council to rest.

"I have no apologies for supporting Orillia," said Deputy Reeve Bern Berry.

"Our young people have a hard

Please turn to page 13

Heat leaks are losing money

Continued from page 4
then don't get the funding."

Clerk-Administrator Donna McCallum explained the municipality is registered with the ministry program and has a project number. But the province has been known to back out on funding before, said Davis, citing Haliburton Hospital as an example.

Dysart's share of the study, to be performed by Totten, Sims, Hubicki, will be \$2,500.

An inventory of heat lost will be included in the audit. Between 10 to 15 per cent loss is considered to be acceptable, but Fearrey told the *Echo* the arena and garage appear to have 35 to 40 per cent loss.

The extra money costing the municipality through heat loss will be measured against the costs for repairs over a 10-year period. "If the municipality can save with the replacements, then it should be practical to go through with the program," said Fearrey.

Correction

In the outline information for the front-page picture in last week's *Echo*, we unfortunately did not correctly identify the little boy sitting on Santa's knee. He is Steven Smith of Elephant Lake. The *Echo* regrets any embarrassment this may have caused Steven.



CHRISTMAS GENEROSITY: These women from Parklane Apartments, and some of their friends, remembered others this season when they knit mitts and donated food for the needy. Standing from left: Violet

Sisson, Inez Riel, Wilma Barry, Margaret Besse, Ev Stata, Elsie McColl, Blanche Linton, Minnie Dawson and Ernie Warder. Seated are Hazel Whittaker and Vittoria Formica. The 4Cs picked up the bounty last Thursday.

Parklane seniors knitting for the needy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The atmosphere at Parklane Apartment is like that of a small community so it is not surprising that the residents are continuing the same Christmas tradition found in villages, towns and cities across the province—giving to those in need.

Tucked in a corner by the elevator is a Christmas tree. However, instead of being laden with the usual trinkets and tinsel, until late last week it was loaded down with knitted hats and mitts, as well as small toys.

Underneath it, were boxes filled with foodstuffs such as canned vegetables, pasta and jam. Families in Haliburton County needn't be hungry or cold this Christmas thanks to their generosity.

There was even a tied-down quilt in case there is a fire this winter and a family needs warm blankets once they find a new place to live. This, and everything else associated with

the tree, was given to the 4Cs, as part of its benevolent efforts during the holiday season.

The idea for the tree came from manager Dale Walker. When she worked at the Bank of Montreal, the Salvation Army used to provide a similar tree. Now that the church has moved out of the county, she felt there was a gap which should be filled.

How to fill that gap became clear when Katherine Hodgson-McMahon visited an apartment council meeting in September. She told of the work of the 4Cs—Christian Community Concern Centre—and how they

could help.

The women of the apartment went to work. When they knit a gift for their grandchildren, they were always sure to knit an extra pair of mitts to put on the tree. Food boxes have been filled since October, and once a month, the 4Cs empties them so they can start all over. They are even considering continuing with the boxes after Christmas.

"It helps you feel good to know you're helping a needy child," says one of the knitters, Elsie McColl. To her, and the others who contributed, helping people in their community is just a natural thing to do.

Minden planner wants to have advice followed

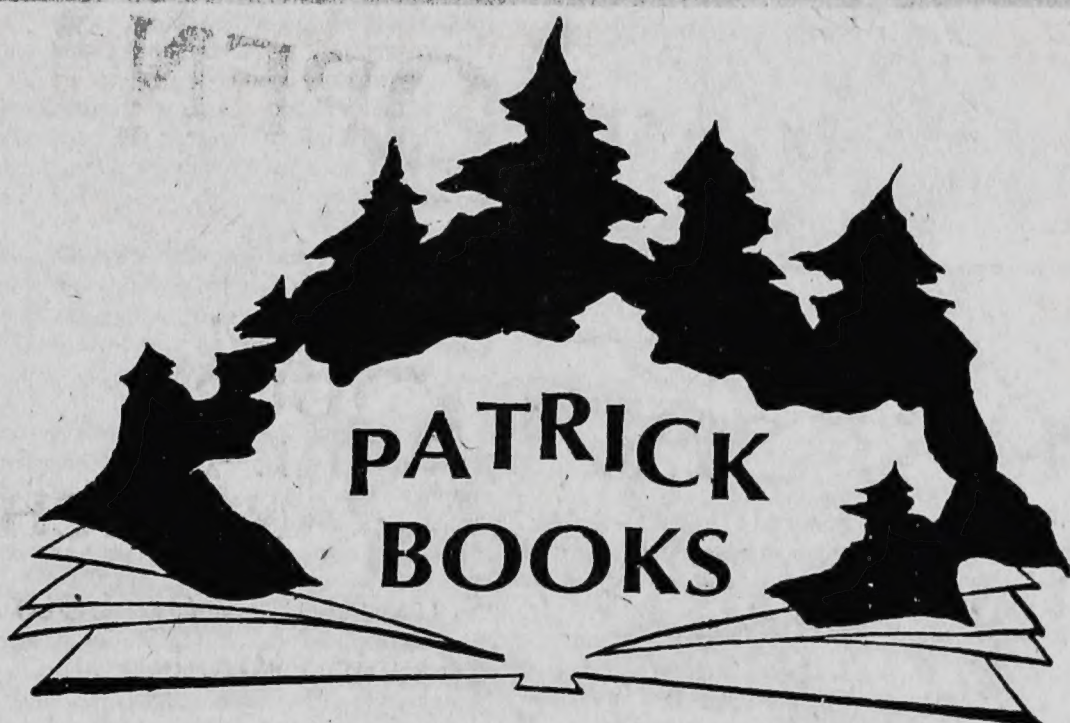
Continued from page 4

could go ahead with the public meeting but not pass the bylaw until the requirements/recommendations are complied with."

The bylaw amendments, which are to be passed by AHM council and which both parties agreed to during the OMB hearing, cover con-

cerns such as total units, size of units, property-line setbacks, accessory uses, and prohibited uses.

Lehman says the amendments—as well as concerns addressed through a site plan agreement such as buffering, building design, lighting, and parking—are basically the same as his report recommendations.



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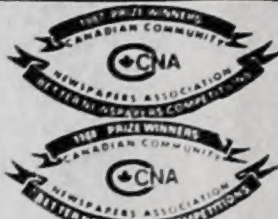
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials Contempt

If the four Haliburton County councillors who met with Health Minister Elinor Caplan at Queen's Park last Thursday had any hopes that the spirit of the season would soften her position on Haliburton's long-sought chronic care beds, those hopes were quickly dashed. The minister remains adamant that a new health care philosophy will prevail and as a result, according to Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, the expansion of Haliburton hospital is an empty dream. "There's no intent of the woman that we'll ever get our 18 beds" said a disillusioned and angry Fearrey, who had harsh words for the minister's conduct and attitude at the 45 minute meeting attended by former wardens Keith Tallman and Harry Davis, current warden Don Shortreed, MPP John Eakins, the minister and members of her staff.

"She doesn't care about health care. She cares about bucks," said Fearrey. He was particularly affronted by Caplan's arrogant disregard for the views of the community and the history of broken government promises that have dispirited everyone associated with the project.

At the heart of the disagreement between the minister and representatives of the community is her insistence that a study of the community's health care needs must be conducted before she will give even a moment's consideration to funding the chronic care addition at Haliburton Hospital. There is good reason to view the study as nothing more than a stalling tactic. It will provide a convenient means of backing away from a long-standing government commitment to fund the 18 beds in Haliburton County. None of the local politicians present at last Thursday's meeting harbours any illusion that the study's conclusions will be favourable to the hospital expansion cause. In fact, they believe it will support Caplan's limited and critically flawed vision of a health care system that would treat people outside of hospitals and other institutions. The critical flaw, as local politicians and the community have been at pains to point out, is that while it may be desirable and economically beneficial to keep people in their homes as long as possible, many ultimately become ill enough to require a level of care that can only be provided in an institution designed, staffed and equipped for the purpose.

"We know what the study is going to say" Keith Tallman said after the meeting. "She told us. She had the facts and figures there. I don't know how a minister can carry on like that." At one point Caplan actually said the community already has too many beds, something which will come as a surprise to anyone who has visited hospitals in Minden or Haliburton.

The minister apparently can't understand why local people don't see the wisdom of her philosophy. She admonished her visitors for insisting that the key issue is the community's long demonstrated need for chronic care beds. She suggested Murray Fearrey should resign from the health care study steering committee because he would not tout the ministry's point of view. Fearrey's response was to indicate he would resign rather than be part of a health ministry dictatorship.

All of this is a far cry from the days, not very long ago, when there was mutual respect between government ministers and the most astute and dedicated local politicians. Both, after all, were elected to represent the best interests of the people, and those interests are seldom widely divergent, even if approaches to dealing with them differ. Caplan, however, is a minister of the new Ontario, an Ontario driven by an arrogant government that is badly out of touch with the issues that matter in small towns everywhere.

Even if the study she insists on should reflect the local views that the 18 beds are needed, Caplan indicated Thursday that she would go no farther than to meet the original \$2.3 million commitment for the project. This would leave a tremendous shortfall, and would effectively cancel the project.

In her insistence on the study, and in her statement that she would do no more than meet the original commitment, Caplan revealed her contempt, and that of the government, for the people of Haliburton County. It was one Christmas message local politicians could have done without.

L.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Everyone needs a scapegoat

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

After the recent printed paper duel, finger pointing, misinterpretation, and uniformed statements, (over the resignations of Glamorgan councillor Doug Andrews and members of the recreation committee and their motivation. Ed.) I feel it is time to set the record straight. As it seems everyone needs a scapegoat.

1. If two people have a personality conflict, it should be dealt with behind closed doors before it is aired in public.

2. A recreation committee is a group of citizens and council members appointed by council to operate a recreation and social program for people of the area. This committee makes recommendations to council and is accountable to council and provincial auditors. Therefore all monetary transactions must be recorded, voted on by the majority of committee members, at a recorded meeting, and then sent to council for approval. In the case of the \$300.00 promised to the good ladies who helped to prepare the meal at the Graham-McCausland wedding, this was never mentioned before hand at a regular meeting. This decision to hire help was made by a minority of committee members in someone's living room, but when brought to the rec. committee the \$300.00 for catering staff was approved and recommended to council for payment upon receipt of the names of the helpers so that cheques could be issued. These names were never submitted but council is still prepared to reimburse these people if their names are submitted, as council must keep records of people or bills that are paid out.

3. If in the fact the Graham-McCausland wedding were the catalyst for these resignations, and they didn't agree to catering to a private function, they had the opportunity to vote against it when the application was submitted to the recreation committee long before this event took place.

In conclusion I did not want to get involved but I feel that this has been blown a way out of proportion.

Without the help of the numerous volunteers in the community, no matter whether they are residents or not, there would be no community functions. We need all the help we can get and I hope that the recent events have not discouraged future volunteers. Thank you for reading.

Alfred Trotter, Councillor,
Member of Glamorgan Twp. Rec. Committee.

Rezoning reaction not 'knee jerk'

To the Editor:

I write in reply to portions of the account of proceedings at the meeting of the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden regarding the re-zoning application by Mr. Hans Walters for his North Steel fabrication plant. In the account (Dec. 6, 1989), your staff reporter noted that Mr. Walters' lawyer (Brad Teichman) referred to the letter of support from this Association and other for the Canning Lake POA as "knee-jerk" reactions; it is to this remark I first address my concerns.

The reaction of this Association is anything but "knee-jerk". Had Mr. Teichman thoroughly researched the topic before he prepared his hypothesis, he may have discovered that the matter of re-zoning in general had been considered a problem for some

time and that this matter in particular was discussed at the annual meeting in June and at subsequent meetings of the Executive.

This application for re-zoning is but one more example of tinkering with the Official Plan which has concerned us. In August, this Association expressed its opposition to another proposed amendment at the public meeting of Council so that its positions regarding spot re-zoning could be made clear to Council. We also argued forcefully for an industrial park (a delicious oxymoron) within the municipality so that these re-zoning applications would have some degree of rationality to them.

The reeve stated (once again) at the December 6 meeting that these are problems regarding the acquisition of a suitable site; overcoming problems,

Please turn to page 14

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THE SNOW IS SNOWING and the wind is blowing and it won't be long 'til Christmas. Only a few days to be exact. There is something about the Christmas season that seems to bring out the best in us in more ways than one. We all seem to be in a great mood a week or two before Christmas day and life seems to take on a whole new meaning. It's that time of the year when office parties are in full swing, house parties are on the go and some businesses treat their employees to the annual Christmas party. Have you ever noticed that during the Christmas and holiday season we all seem to change to a different kind of person than we have been throughout the rest of the year? It's also hard to believe that during most of the year we seldom have time to stop to our neighbours or friends, but at Christmas time everyone seems to be a great deal friendlier and others who seem to be too busy through they year can finally take time out to stop and talk and shake hands with one and all. This is also the time of the year when we take time to care for others. Wouldn't it be nice if we could put this sharing and caring to practice for the other eleven months of the year?

In my column last week I mentioned that the cold weather mask, a light mask that protects the wearer from the effects of the cold air, is available at the Lung Association office, 12 King Street, Lindsay. These same masks are also available free of charge at the Haliburton County Home Support office here in Haliburton.

During this holiday season we should seriously consider making it a rule that the "one for the road" is either tea or coffee, not beer, liquor or wine. I hope that by now everyone has the message that if you drink, don't drive and if you drive, don't drink. If you are drinking and thinking about stepping into a vehicle, think again, and don't do it. You could be an accident going somewhere to happen. The Ontario government keeps reminding us that only you can stop drinking and driving. If you are attending a party this holiday season, where drinks will be served, hire a taxi to transport you home after it's all over or call a friend who hasn't been drinking to come and get you.

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts sixteenth Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale is on and will be running up to and including December 23 at the Rails' End Gallery on York Street in Haliburton. New stock arriving continuously.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is thanking its members for their consistent and faithful support. This support has made the H.C.S.A. the largest Snowmobile Club anywhere. The executive is constantly striving to improve the H.C.S.A. and make snowmobiling better in Haliburton County. The Association admits it has to run the club like a business but they want all members to understand that they want what you want: The best possible snowmobile trails. This winter marks major changes in the local trail system. All the work that has gone into the loop has been done in the incredibly short period of time. The dedicated volunteers who run the H.C.S.A. deserve a lot of credit in pulling this giant task off in less than a year.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board is to be congratulated on the wonderful work it is doing with its "Christmas Wish Program". The program's goal is to collect gifts of non-perishable food, candy and toys for those in Haliburton County who would otherwise be without. Decorated boxes have been placed in all 21 real estate offices in the area, including Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce. There are still a few more days left until Christmas so it's not too late for you to drop off canned and packaged food, candy and children's toys at any of these offices.

If you have some time to spare and you are looking for something to do you should make it a point to drive around the villages of Minden and Haliburton and take a look at the outstanding light displays on houses in the villages and surrounding areas. They are really nice and many people have gone to a great deal of time and expense to make this all possible.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scheffee and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson have returned home following a two-week vacation in Florida... Hundreds of skiers made their way to Eagle Lake over the weekend for the opening of the skiing season at Sir Sam's Inn... The first annual H.C.S.A. Poker Run will be held in conjunction with the 1990 Ski-Doo Formula Club Ride on Saturday, January 27th... Northland Clothing and Footwear opened its store for business in Haliburton last Wednesday. The new business is located in the former Cordell Interiors building on Highland Street... Santa Claus arrived at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Saturday and hundreds of children were on hand to greet Santa and receive a gift. The ventriloquist from Toronto was unable to be present to perform due to the heavy snowfall that hit Metro Toronto on Friday night.

Winding up an offbeat year

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

THE END OF THE YEAR is creeping up on us — along with the undone Christmas shopping — and there is just time for one final summary of the year's most offbeat and unusual events...

If you still have a Christmas problem, and aren't about to spring for the \$242,032.50 'his and hers' horse and saddle set that Neiman Marcus has been featuring in their catalogue, nor even the 'executive steak' collections for a mere \$129.00, then we may have word on a mail order gift that you can afford to send...

CATALOGUE GIFT OF THE YEAR: Available for the first time in its 51 year history — the SPAM gift. That's right, 12 cans of this semi-edible military nostalgia for only \$29.95 plus four bucks for shipping and handling.

Offered in a gourmet catalogue prepared by the parent company, about fifty percent of the buyers are paying ten dollars more to get the 'deluxe' gift box that includes 12 cans of SPAM and a navy-and-yellow tee-shirt, good ole boy hat and a coin bank, all with the SPAM trademark...

GUIDED TOUR OF THE YEAR: And where else but California, folks, would you find the Grave Line Tour — a tour hour ride past the places where the final curtain came down for the rich, famous — and dead. You travel in 60s Cadillac hearses, past where stars like John Belushi and Janis Joplin, drugged out, and where earlier stars like Ozzie Nelson and Jack Webb died of more mundane causes. The call it 'life in the past lane...'

PSYCHIC OF THE YEAR: The free interchange of information with the Soviet Union allows us to pay our respects to Evgeny Frenkel, of Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga River. Frenkel, who was also a psychic healer, prided himself on his ability to stop bicycles, cars and even streetcars with sheer mind power. Last October he perhaps let his fame go to his head a little when he stood on the railway tracks as an express freight train approached, held up his hands and concentrated on stopping it. It seems the train had never heard of him or his psychic abilities. He won't be winning any more awards next year...

SPORTS EVENT OF THE YEAR: Fans in the rest of the world can't understand our fascination

with baseball, nor does soccer make it here. And only in Britain, I'm sure, would snooker be one of the highest-rated 'sports' shows on TV. I don't know if they covered it, but my choice for event of the year was the First World Championship of Nun Snooker, at Tyburn Convent in London, where Sister Simeon defeated Sister Mary John for the title...

FAMOUS NAME OF THE YEAR: For someone who remembers bobbysoxers swooning over a skinny band singer in the 40s, it was fascinating to hear a spokesman for the Soviet foreign ministry refer to the new Russian policy of letting each satellite state decide its own direction as the 'Frank Sinatra Doctrine.'

I wonder if Ottawa's Paul Anka was as famous as Irving Berlin, they might have named the policy after the author of 'My Way,' instead of the guy who sang it...

WEIRDEST CUSTOM OF THE YEAR: Actually, of every year, I suppose, though we may only be hearing about these things because of a renewed interest in what goes on behind what used to be called the Iron Curtain. It seems that what we call Easter Monday in the rest of the world is known as 'Wet Monday' in Poland.

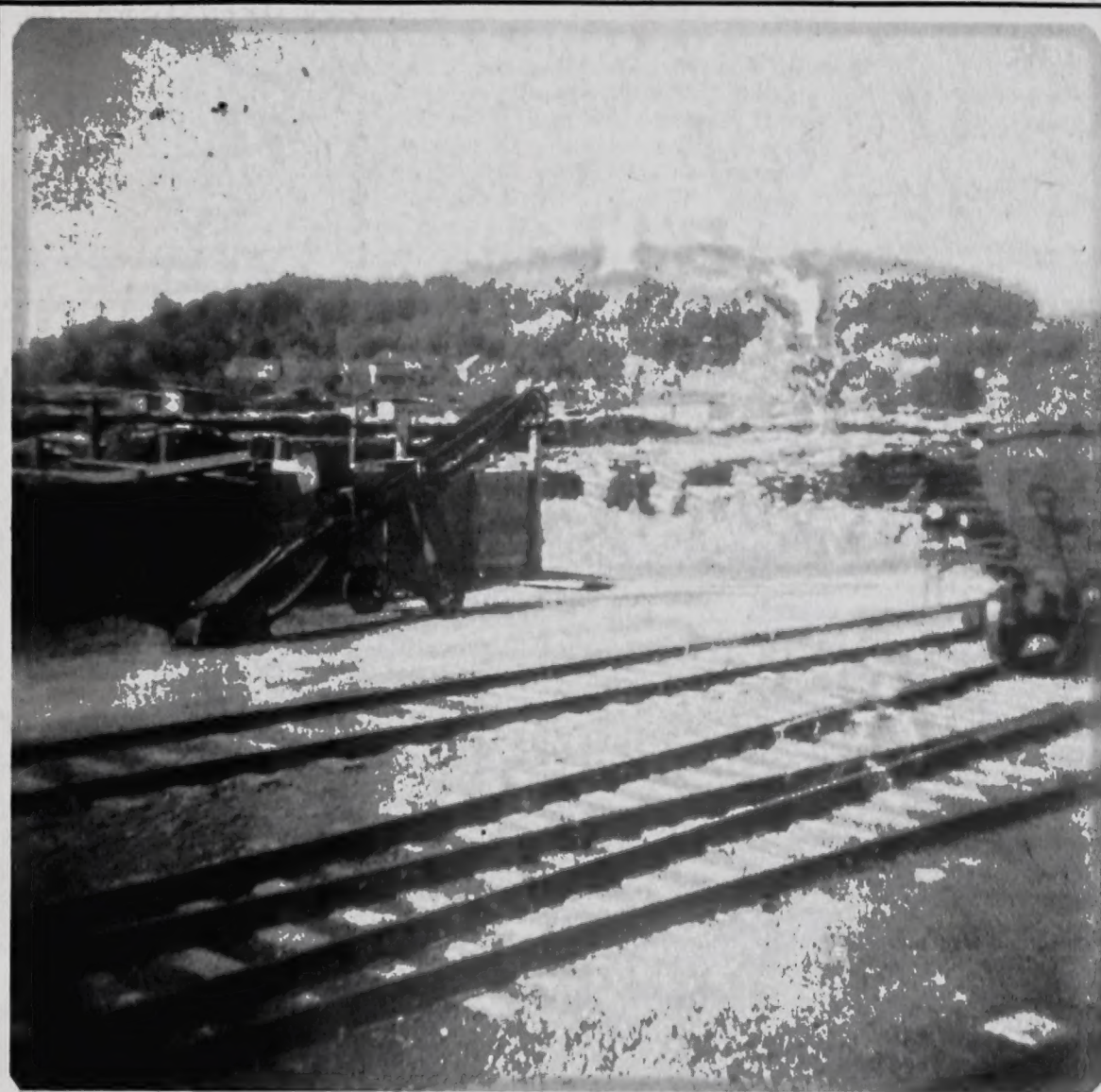
They call it 'smigus-dyngus' (would I make this up?) or St. Drencher's Day, as thousands of bucket-wielding youths drench themselves and pedestrians walking through Castle Square in Warsaw. It's either an early Christian — or Pagan — custom, they say...

ROBBERY OF THE YEAR: We have to come home to Canada for this one, and it's another case where the thief was discovered by accident. In November, the Royal Trust announced it was missing some \$30.9 million in bearer bonds — the kind with coupons that anyone can clip and turn into cash. A lot of employees were pretty unhappy to be under suspicion for the crime.

Seems the culprit was a plastic parcel wrapping machine in Montreal. Two employees using the machine for other work found the 309 bonds, complete with coupons, where they had fallen inside the machine by accident...

ODDBALL AWARD OF THE YEAR: I haven't taken the time to check it out in Canada, but in the States, Volkswagen offers three \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds as their 'Bonds for Babies Born in Beatles' award. A letter from an ambulance driver or doctor is required as proof. The award, which began in 1964 at \$100, has been raised to match inflation, and the offer extended to any model in the car company's line...

CLICHE OF THIS AND EVERY YEAR: ...at least in this column anyhow, where we'll repeat what we've said for the past five Decembers: From our house to your house, a Very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year!



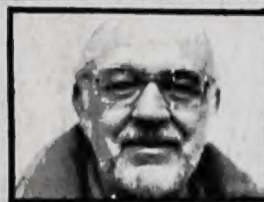
Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past takes us back to the year 1957 when lumbering was the main industry in Haliburton County. This was taken at the pre-

sent Head Lake Park when that area was the scene of a lot of activity with a sawmill in operation at the present bandshell. The train came into Haliburton in those days and lumber was piled into the box cars to be transported to other centres. Notice the cordwood piled row after row.

Reforming women not easy task

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

THE OLD MERCER REFORMATORY was situated on one square block in Toronto's west side. It was sold and torn down a long time ago, but for many years it housed all women serving sentences in Ontario. I began my ministry in corrections with the women of the Mercer as part of my flock.

The Mercer was an ugly place. Many locked doors and segregated corridors of cells. Women from the Arctic were brought there as well as the street-smart 'Junkies' and 'hookers' of Jarvis St. The combination of such a variety of women doing time, locked away from the family and familiar environments, created constant hysteria and rage.

The folks who built the Mercer had little imagination. There were some exceptions. For example, there was a maternity ward and nursery. Bonding, as we call it, was assured and the early months of a child's life were spent in his or her mother's arms. However, social workers felt it was wrong for children to begin their lives in jail. When I arrived the maternity and nursery wards were used as segregation cells for 'difficult' inmates and babies were handed over to Children's Aid Societies when mom left hospital and went back to the Mercer. I always thought we had lost something.

The designers of the building also revealed what they believed about religion. The R.C. chapel was on the third floor, off to the side, out of the traffic. It was a quiet place, long and narrow and given to contemplation and separatism. The Protestant chapel, on the other hand was a place of much traf-

fic and had four corridors leading off of the main sanctuary. You couldn't get to any place up there without passing through the chapel. It was like the large waiting area of a train station.

The Protestant chapel where I served the women inmates on Sunday nights was like a market square. One door led to the segregation cells, which had been the nursery. Another door led to the infirmary which had been maternity. A third door on the other side went to a long corridor of rooms and a fourth door let you into the corridor thought of as maximum security—where violent inmates were kept. (Yes, women can be violent)

It was an interesting concept. Roman Catholicism was seen as an internal, personal business and Protestantism was in the centre of the 'world'. The God of Protestants was out in the midst of the traffic and relationships of persons to one another.

On Sunday nights, when I conducted the Protestant service, it was usually dark and cold and inmates were brought from all four floors to worship. We tried to sing away the jail-house blues, pray us hope and faith, and give promise of freedom and peace that, neither the world nor drugs could give. One particular Sunday night, I realized fully what the builders had understood about us Protestants.

When I arrived, it was a cold and dark, early December night. The matrons downstairs warned me that there was much stress and trouble in the place. They hoped not too many girls would want to go to church. It would be difficult to manage.

Upstairs and in the chapel I learned that two women were in segregation, kept away from the rest of the inmates, because they had each been charged with injuring their children. The rest of the inmates found this intolerable and if they could get their hands on these mothers there would be much violence. So matrons were very alert to protect their charges in segregation. In the old maternity section a pregnant woman, among others, was in painful labour and was awaiting an ambulance to take her

Please turn to page 14

A once-in-a-lifetime Christmas

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

WHEN SHE HEARD the social worker's voice over the phone, her heart skipped a beat. She tried to concentrate on the words but her whole body had quickened, every nerve tight and humming like a tuning fork. A week later they were in the car driving through a snow storm on their way to the city.

Adoption in this day and age is a lengthy, discouraging process for the would-be parents. She

and her husband hadn't cared if the child was male or female, infant or older, white, or black, purple or green. They had just wanted a child and refused to be discouraged by statistics and waiting lists. After two years of hounding phone calls on her part, followed by interviews and endless probing questionnaires, they finally heard of a child. In the end, it had all happened so fast.

Now they were on their way to the city where the child was living with foster parents. During the week between the fateful phone call and this trip, they and the child had exchanged photographs and learned some basic facts about each other; very basic,—such as age, hair colour and place of residence. This weekend visit was to provide more; possibly even a decision.

There was less than a week left before Christmas. As the social worker had explained to them, if a decision was to be made, it should be made as soon as possible before the child became too involved in Christmas preparations at his foster home. As they now passed cars that had slid off the highway and come to rest in snowbanks, Christmas was the furthest thing from their minds. All their thoughts were directed at arriving at their destination and what they would find there. The snow swirled in front of them, driven by a strong wind. It was frustrating to crawl along in a caravan of vehicles, while hours of this special weekend ticked by.

By the time they had reached the city, the storm abated. Christmas lights framed windows and doors on houses they passed search of the address written on a piece of paper. Twice they circled the same block before stopping at their destination. It was an old two-storey, large and rambling with a crooked snowman on the front lawn. As they climbed out of their car, the outside light came on.

A man in his early fifties opened the door and invited them in. Behind him crowded several children, watching in silence. The man's wife was in the kitchen, setting the table for supper. About the same age as her husband, she had greying hair and a slightly dishevelled appearance. After introductions, the four of them sat at the table and over cups of coffee, discussed the drive and got to know each other.

The couple had been foster parents for 16 years. One of the children in the living room was their own, a former foster child they had adopted. They were fostering six children right now, ranging in age from one year to ten. They had thought of quitting this emotionally draining lifestyle but they knew the need was great. "Besides, we like kids and have lots of room in this old place," he told them.

Then they met the child they had come so far to see. He was three years old and sat at the bottom of the stairs looking at them. In his hand was clasped a toy truck, one sock was missing from a small foot and his hair hung long over his forehead, fringing

Please turn to page 15

Another cat adopts a gullible pet owner

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

I WAS ADOPTED the other day. It was kismet. Nobody seems particularly thrilled with the idea. Least of all the male members of the household. Edgar snarled, "What's that?" Sassy hissed, "In MY food dish?" Smokey growled, "Like, I'd rather have the kids!"

I didn't ask to be adopted. Didn't seek it out. All I did was walk down a hill and look up when I heard the wail. It took me a few minutes to locate its source. Finally, thirty feet up a tall tree, I spotted this pathetic, shivering white mass. As soon as I made eye contact it was all over, and I spent the next twenty minutes begging out at -20 c coaxing, cajoling, advising, and begging this half starved beast to come down to earth.

The cat was talking to me. (Don't laugh, some cats are very good conversationalists.)

"I'm so cold and frightened. Please help me!" "Hey, kitty, I ain't climbing no tree!" (My grammar goes to pot when I'm in an emergency situation.) "I was sooo hungry—I was trying for a bird."

Please turn to page 15

A treasure chest of memories

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

BECAUSE IT'S SUCH an emotionally-charged time of year, our memories of Christmas seem vibrant and full of life. What did you do last Wednesday? "Can't recall." What was Christmas like 20 years ago? "I remember coming down the stairs..."

As people read the 10 profiles of people's Christmas memories can tell, there are a few common threads running through each story: Family, togetherness, not being able to sleep Christmas Eve and waking before dawn on Christmas morn, the elves peeking through the hoar frost on your bedroom window to see if you are settling down like your mother told you to.

Each one of us can see Christmas in our minds, but it's a composite of the many Christmases rolled into one. The older we get, the more varied and richly textured those memories become. Then, as

adults, we search those memories to bring parts of them alive once again.

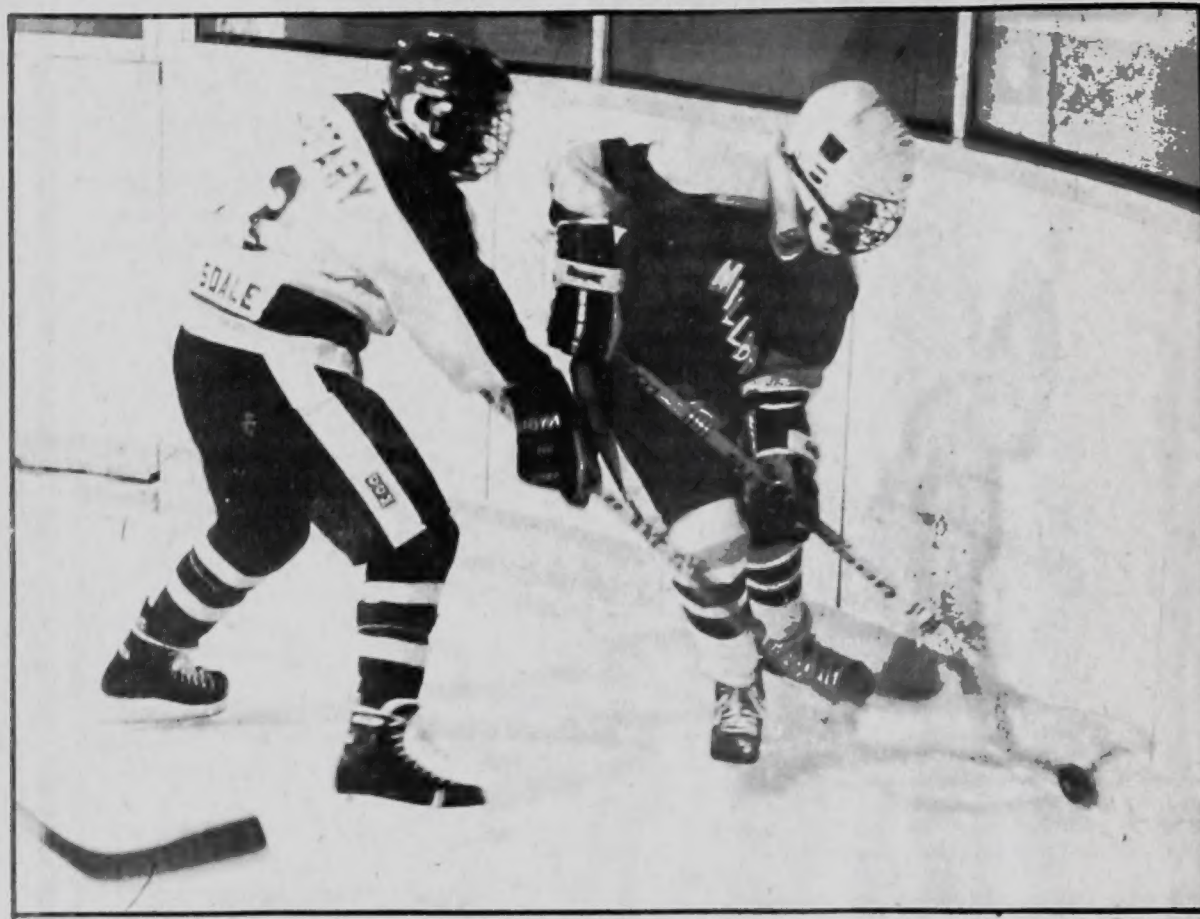
But I was worried when I talked to people. What if they had been too poor for Santa or turkey dinner? Or their family life had disintegrated until they were all alone at what is supposed to be such a friendly time? Fortunately, I didn't talk to anyone who didn't have warm thoughts of the season, but I was aware the possibility was there. Every time I see a box laden with food for the needy, I'm heartened to know others are aware as well, and want to do their best to help.

We're all still making memories, and if we're lucky, there'll be something different each year we can add to our chest of memories. Last year it was a quiet walk through the woods with the sun glittering down through the snow, and an opportunity to reflect. Not on gifts, but on the simple joys which are available to us if only we reach out and grab them.

This Christmas, I hope everyone can pause for a while. Leave the family and torn wrapping paper for just a few minutes, and be grateful for all those unseen gifts. Then you can return, and really be able to give the people you love a true piece of yourself.

To all *Echo* readers, may your Christmas bring you more happy memories, and a bright view towards the future.

SPORTS



HOLDING THEM IN CHECK: Haliburton Tri County PeeWee Ken Teasdale battles a Millbrook player for the puck at the Dysart arena Saturday afternoon. Halibur-

ton came out on the winning end of a 2-0 score, adding another victory to extend their undefeated season record to 13 games.

PeeWees top Minden, 4-2

On December 5 the Tri-County Pee Wees played against Minden and came out on top of a 4-2 score.

Scoring for Haliburton were Billy Koz assisted by Jamie Fryer assisted by Colin Morrison; Jamie McMahon assisted by Billy Koz; and wrapping it up was D.J. Gunning assisted by Johnny Newson.

Minden Goals were scored by A. Tomlinson and Todd Redgrave.

Four days later the team went stick to stick against Lakefield and wiped the board clean with an 8-0 win.

Leading the scoring for Haliburton was Colin Morrison with three goals and two assists. Jimmy O'Neill scored twice, while Jamie Fryer, D.J. Gunning and Johnny Hewson all scored singles. Earning the shut-out was Jamie Cowen.

On December 10, the Haliburton Tri-County Peees stomped Millbrook 9-0. Jamie Cowen had another shut-out. Haliburton goals were scored by Jamie McMahon, 2; D.J. Gunning, 2; and one each for Jeff Miscio, Johnny Hewson, Ken Teasdale and Colin Morrison. The player who scored the 9th goal could not be identified from the scoresheet.

Two days later, the Tri-County Pee-Wees won again, this time beating Lakefield 2-1.

Niko Bakker scored within the first minute of play for Lakefield. Haliburton's D.J. Gunning tied the game up in the second period. This young player is relatively new to the sport of hockey but he has shown what determination and persistence can achieve.

Defenseman Jim O'Neill scored the winning goal half way through the third period. All goals were unassisted. This Haliburton team is working hard to continue its winning streak.

The final game of the year was a match against

Millbrook on December 16. Once again the boys were victorious, winning 2-0.

Jamie Cowen recorded yet another shut out as Haliburton won their 13th straight game this season.

Scoring for Haliburton were Chris Scott assisted by Jesse Longworth, Jeff Miscio assisted by Ken Teasdale.

Since this is the last newspaper printing before Christmas, the writers of these articles would like to wish the players and their families a VERY MERRY AND SAFE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY.

Midgets blast Uxbridge

Haliburton's General Lee Midgets blasted Uxbridge 10-2 last Tuesday in a rough and tumble home game at the Dysart arena.

Craig Bain led off the scoring for Haliburton in the first period. Uxbridge replied quickly, but the local boys took the lead in short order when Jamie Dollo drove in the first of three goals he would score as Haliburton took the game out of the visitors' reach.

The local boys wasted little time in stretching their lead in the second period. John Vuksic, Jason Billings and Dollo each tallied, while Uxbridge replied with only one, leaving Haliburton in front 5-2 at the end of the second period.

In the third period the visitors were completely frustrated at the hands of the General Lee defense. Haliburton kept up their powerful attack, netting five more goals before time ran out, two by Billings and one by Dollo to complete hat-tricks, with singles by Kyle Hewitt and Chad Burden.

Huskies struggle to win against Sunderland, 9-2

After two weeks of tournament play the Haliburton OMHA Spectra Huskies got back into league play, splitting four games with two wins and two losses. Unfortunately they are without defenseman Drew Robertson who is out of action indefinitely after breaking his wrist in a school yard accident.

On Friday, December 8 they were in Woodville up against one of the stronger teams in the league. In the first period the Huskies stuck with Woodville by skating and checking and strong goaltending from Andrew Baker. The first ended in a scoreless tie. In the second Woodville got on the scoreboard scoring three times but Haliburton did not give up. With a Woodville player in the penalty box Haliburton got one back when Michael Craigen put it in the net assisted by Matthew Burk with only 11 seconds remaining in the period. In the third the Huskies tired showing the effects of the week long bout of the flu that had hit most of the school age children in Haliburton. Woodville scored half way through the period and in the final two minutes Woodville superstar Jason Brown twice weaved his way through the Huskies and fired high into the net. Final score was Woodville 6 Haliburton 1.

The following Tuesday, December 12 the Huskies journeyed to Oakwood to face possibly the strongest team in the league. The Huskies were flat but after Oakwood scored early in the first period the Huskies hung on until Oakwood netted two more in the final two minutes of the period. Haliburton sagged as Oakwood scored early in the second, scored another

with a Huskie in the penalty box and added two more with the teams playing four aside as both sides and a player in the penalty box. In the third Oakwood competed their domination of the Huskies with three more goals. Final score Oakwood 10-Haliburton 0.

On Saturday, December 16 Sunderland came to town. The play was even until mid-way through the first Matthew Burk carried the puck out of his own end. With a Sunderland defenseman riding him into the corner Matthew took a shot along the ice from a bad angle but found a hole on the short side for the first goal of the game. Sunderland got this one back but the Huskies were on their way. From a scramble along the boards defenseman Mike Morissette took control of the puck, sidestepped the tangle of players and flipped the puck towards the net and watched it bounce on in. Burk and Andrew Postlethwaite earned assists. Less than a minute later Burk skated through the slot and found that same hole on the short side. On the next faceoff at centre ice Mike Craigen hot footed up the right side and rifled a shot into the net. Sunderland, feeling frustrated, took a penalty only to see Postlethwaite feed Burk in the Haliburton end and Burk fly into the Sunderland end to fire a shot through the defense into the net. At the end of the first it was Haliburton ahead by 4.

Sunderland regained their composure in the second and their was no scoring until Haliburton took

Please turn to page 9



PERFECT PLEASURE: Wendy Bishop, foreground, and Nancy Bishop head down the slopes at Sir Sam's which opened for the season over the weekend. Conditions

were perfect with a combination of natural and man-made snow, and crystal clear skies. Hundreds of skiers took advantage of this on Sunday.

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— HAPPY HOLIDAYS —

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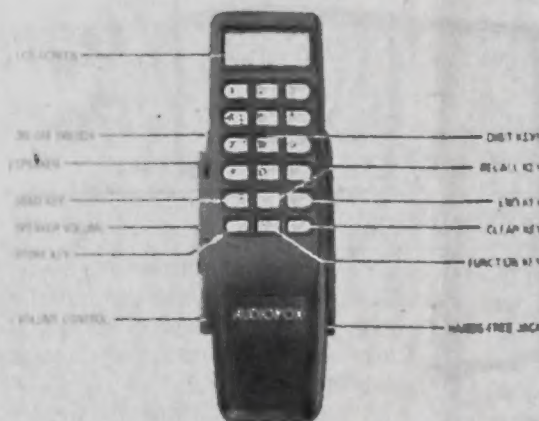
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With many thanks and best wishes this Holiday season.
Brad, Nancy Sales

SPORTS

Haliburton Lumber is defeated 13-4?

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

STOP THE PRESSES...Stop the presses! That was close. I just made the deadline by a few seconds. Unfortunately sports fans, because of this week's early edition I couldn't get the game sheets in time and therefore have nothing to report on. Sorry about that.

I'm Chip and that was...Oh, wait now. There is something coming in on the wire service right now. It says here that Roberts-Austin defeated Haliburton Lumber 13-4. Ha, ha, ha, ho, ho, ho, cough, gag, (hold my aching ribs) ha, ha, ha. No way. This must be some kind of joke. Alright let's settle things right now. All those who believe this wild rumor, raise your hands. Come on now, don't be shy. I don't see any hands. Actually, I don't see any people either. Huh. It must have been a joke.

Okay, enough of the funny stuff. Let's try some fortune telling. I'll give my predictions on what happens Sunday night. Game two, up and coming Youngdale's Fuels will beat down and going Elstone Motors by a score of 14-9. Ken Barry, Dennis McKee, Mike Rae and Bernie Upton will all score hat tricks for the fuelmen. In game three I think that Curry Motors will overpower Vasey Insurance 10-6. I believe that three penalties will be called, most of them for breaking the rules. The last game will prove to be a wild affair. Emmerson Lumber and Bishop and Wilson will battle to a ten all tie. Highlighting the night will be Paul Howe with a personal best—five goals and three assists. And there you have it. You know there really is nothing to this psychic stuff. Only one thing confuses me though. If Kreskin was such a magician, why couldn't he do something about that nose of his?

Well that is about all for this half of the season. The M.H.L. will be taking a break over the holiday season and resume play on Sunday, January 7. On behalf of the league let me sincerely thank our sponsors for their support thus far and wish everyone who follows the M.H.L. each week, a safe and happy holiday.

I'm Chip and that was...THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.



ALL OVER THEM: Haliburton's Jamie McMahon comes close to adding another goal to his team's total in a game against Millbrook on Saturday. The local boys dominated 2-0 and have yet to lose a game this season.

Cole is missed

Continued from page 8

a penalty. Six seconds after the penalty was up Sunderland scored their second goal. With time running out in the period Burk carried the puck into Sunderland territory, weaved through the defense and shot into the net with Jason Henry perched on the goal crease ready for a rebound. The second ended like the first with the Huskies up by 4.

The third period was much like the second until Haliburton took a penalty late in the period. As Sunderland were making a rush Devon Dart broke up the play at centre ice and Burk, coming back, picked up the free puck and sped into the Sunderland end to score yet another goal on the short side. Haliburton took another penalty but again the action was in the Sunderland end as the line of Greg Forgrave, Cole Glendinning and Craigen and defenseman Ryan O'Neill were killing off the penalty. It appeared that Glendinning had scored but the referee waved it off. On the following faceoff Craigen got the puck to Glendinning in the slot and this time Cole's goal counted. From the faceoff at centre ice after this goal Craigen flew up the right side and fired at the goalie with Glendinning scoring on the rebound making it three shorthanded goals on two penalties. Final score was Haliburton 9 Sunderland 2.

Goalie Andrew Baker was not tested often in this game but he made the saves that counted with the help of good checking from the rest of the team like defenseman Andrew Burch.

After scoring two goals late in the game Cole Glendinning was looking forward to playing in Cannington the following afternoon. Misfortune struck again when Cole was injured while tobogganing in the morning. He was taken to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto by ambulance and is not expected to be back on the ice this season. Everyone associated with the team wish Cole a speedy recovery. His aggressive play will be missed on the wing.

In Cannington in the first minute of play Cannington took a penalty. Cannington hemmed Haliburton's power play in the Haliburton end until Jason Henry got the puck to Matthew Burk who outdistanced everyone to the Cannington net to open the scoring. Cannington immediately took another penalty. On the power play Mike Craigen almost scored when he rattled the puck off the goal post. Following this

Please turn to page 10

Novices suffer fourth setback

The slide continues as the Nicholls team received another push downward on a rollercoaster ride that has seen them nose dive from the top of the heap.

Looking to avenge an earlier loss to the Minden Monarchs, the Nicholls team seemed hungry to even the score and put a halt to the losing skid. However, as the game got underway the Haliburton team lost that momentum and was lulled to sleep. When awakened, they found themselves behind by three quick scores. Scoring for the Minden Monarchs were B.J. Redner and Mitch Johnson.

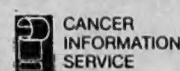
Trying to gain some respectability the Nicholls Novices put together a solid second period of hockey limiting the Monarchs' scoring opportunities and creating some chances of their own. The Haliburton team eventually broke through Minden's armour and cut the deficit to just one goal. Scoring twice

for the Nicholls team was Greg Schell with an assist going to defenseman Jamie Johnston. The second period drew to a close with the Monarchs leading 3 to 2.

Determined to keep the Haliburton squad at bay the Monarch players converged on the Haliburton puck carrier continually stymieing any offence the Nicholls team tried to muster. With 40 seconds left to play Minden put the game away scoring beyond a sprawled goaltender as defenseman Bobby Hebert tried valiantly to corral the rebound before the Monarch player could shoot, but to no avail. Final score: Minden Monarchs 4, Nicholls Novices 2.

Outstanding effort was turned in by John McMahon and Matthew Billings who put out offensively and defensively with their hard work.

Next game for the Nicholls players will be Sunday Dec. 17th at Manvers.



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For further information call: 457-2862.

THIS WEEK

111-lot Highland Gate gets AHM nod

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

After much deliberation, the final plan of subdivision for Phase Two and Three of Highland Gate Estates was approved by Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Thursday.

Roy and Marjorie Windover began the three-phase Highland Gate project more than 10 years ago, by entering into a subdivider's agreement with the municipality to develop 111 resident lots, in groups of 37 lots for each phase.

While the first phase was registered June 4, 1979, in 1985 the couple was instructed by the previous council to draft a supplementary subdivider's agreement before approval could be given to begin the next two phases.

Because the legal draft on the property was approved by the Ministry

of Municipal Affairs, the Windovers sold about 14 lots last year, but the money, with interest, had to be returned because of the municipality's stall on accepting the plan of subdivision.

Now, four years later council has finally given the Windovers the go-ahead to continue work on their 111-lot subdivision by agreeing to sign an agreement prepared by the couple's lawyer, Fraser Rogers, and engineer, Bryan Kernohan.

Decision on the agreement during last week's meeting was held up because council wasn't certain whether concerns expressed by the municipality's solicitor, James Cruikshank, have been addressed. Council was told a response from Cruikshank was expected by fax later in the day.

Mr. Windover urged council to accept the plan of subdivision, saying the concerns "are all minor

things, and they're in the plans here."

Last July, Rogers met with Cruikshank and the municipality's engineer, Totten, Sims, Hubicki, and kept in mind their concerns over water and sewer capacity while drawing up the final plan, said Mr. Windover. The agreement also covers such items as paved roads, cribs, gutters, storm sewers, hydro, telephone, and cable television.

The plan was faxed to Cruikshank by Mr. Windover on December 8, and council had yet to receive a response by its December 14 meeting.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said it wouldn't be wise for council to make a decision before receiving Cruikshank's ideas on the plan. "We need his response before we say yes or no," agreed councillor Bob Sisson.

Please turn to page 13



GIVING THE REINDEER A BREAK: Santa couldn't resist a ride in Bob Parker's wagon last Saturday as the team took people for rides around the community, courtesy of the Haliburton village BIA. Santa will be back again on Saturday and so will the free wagon rides, a wonderful way to enjoy your Christmas shopping.

Bantams can crow over 4-0 victory

The Sport Stop Tri County Bantams took a home ice victory over Beaverton on Saturday but dropped a close road game to Bobcaygeon for a two point week.

Haliburton played strongly in the first two periods of their contest against Beaverton, netting three unanswered goals, and adding another early in the third period before the visitors got any points on the board.

Colin Sisson led the attack for Haliburton in the first period. In the second, Trevor Aldrich and Todd Jackson each scored to move Haliburton ahead by three. At the mid point of the third period Jason Casey found the mesh and Haliburton was ahead 4-0.

The visitors spoiled Todd McCracken's shutout hopes with 6:55 left on the clock, and added one

more before time ran out. But the local boys did not slack off despite their comfortable lead. Colin Sisson netted his second of the day and Mike Gunning completed the scoring for Haliburton with 1:14 remaining on the clock to cap a 6-2 victory.

Against Bobcaygeon, the Sport Stop Bantams were forced to battle from behind, but never quite managed to gain an advantage.

Bobcaygeon scored two in the first before Mike Gunning narrowed the gap for Haliburton. Bobcaygeon took a 3-1 lead in the second period and held the Haliburton offense off.

In the third period Jason Casey moved Haliburton back to within one goal, before Bobcaygeon reestablished a two goal lead with 9:37 left to play.

Haliburton's Jamie Keefer replied just 10 seconds later to leave the local boys within striking distance, but it was a close as they could come. Neither team scored again in the final nine minutes and the game ended with Bobcaygeon in front 4-3.

Minden accepts Village Green offer

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

An offer to purchase the Village Green parkette in Minden has been accepted by the township.

Reeve Ray Moore told the *Echo* he'd give full details of the sale—including the price it has been sold for—once the deal is finalized.

But he did say the offer was equal

to the recently appraised value of the property.

The money will be held in the parks and recreation reserve fund, which goes toward renovations to the arena. Moore said he'd also like to see the arena expanded.

Although sale of land, unless it's parkland, normally goes into the general account, council has agreed the money should be put aside to safeguard it for the arena.

Recently, \$85,000 went toward the parks and recreation reserve fund. Four lots in arrears taken over by the municipality were sold, and council agreed to divert the money to parks and recreation reserve.

There are three more single lots on Brady Lake that Moore would like to see sold in order to build up funds toward arena renovations.

When subject of the lots came up

Please turn to page 12

Game ends 5-2

Continued from page 9

Ryan O'Neill battled at the blueline to keep the puck in the Cannington end, followed it into the corner and centred it to Mike Morissette who scored with a two goal lead Haliburton took a penalty. Cannington took full advantage scoring twice while Haliburton was a man short to end the period in a 2-2 deadlock. In the second Haliburton was buzzing around Cannington's net. Mike Craigen centred the puck from behind the net to Morissette and Greg Forgrave with Forgrave putting it into the net. Later in the period Burk notched his second of the game putting Haliburton ahead by two. In the third period play was in the Cannington end where Burk took control and scored to complete his hat-trick and end the game at Haliburton 5 Cannington 2.

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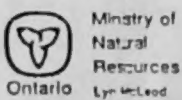
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TENDER No. T54 06 89

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including January 5, 1990 at 1:00 p.m., local time for the completion of silvicultural work in the Townships of Harburn and Guilford, County of Haliburton.

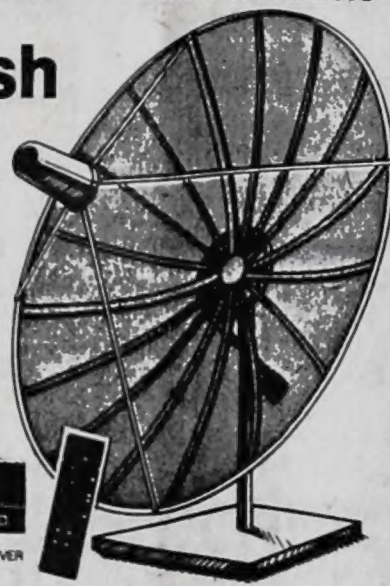
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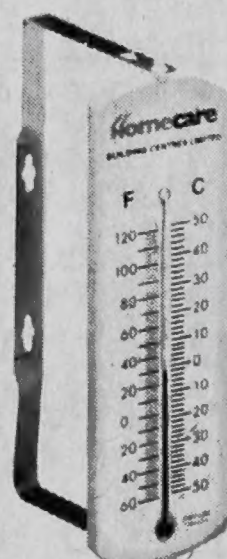
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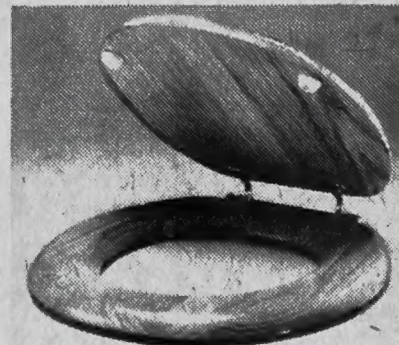
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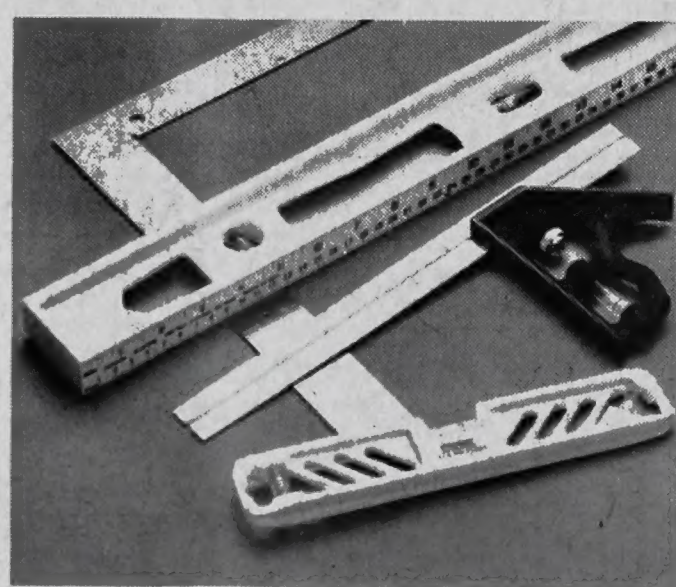
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THIS WEEK

Highland Gate agreement spurs development debate

Continued from page 10

Not all concerns covered in the plan are exactly as requested by Cruikshank, admitted Mr. Windover. One detail he couldn't provide was an estimate cost for putting in all services listed in the plan of subdivision.

"Until you have an agreement, you can't do that," he said. "You have to know where you're going before you spend any money. It's impossible to get a cost when you don't know what you're getting costs on."

Another problem is the Windovers have yet to provide \$1,000 deposit for all costs incurred by the municipality in dealing with the solicitor and engineer over the subdivision since July.

The Windovers are expected to reimburse AHM for the costs after his agreement is in place.

Mr. Windover said he has no idea how much to reimburse the municipality until he receives an itemized statement.

Berry said he wasn't worried about discussing such details until council knows the solicitor's ideas on the plan. "We seem to be missing correspondence from Cruikshank, that's my concern."

Just as the Windovers can't pay bills without an invoice, council can't accept a plan without its solicitor's okay, said Sisson.

Frustrated, Mr. Windover began to attack council. Citing decisions by Ride For Sight organizers and Applied Stress Technology to leave the municipality for greener pastures, he blamed council for being too strict

saying, "You'll probably even drive Santa Claus out."

A few councillors don't have experience in making any decisions, said Mr. Windover. "There's a difference in making policy and working by policy."

Sisson called the accusation "totally unfair."

Mrs. Windover said council shouldn't stall its decision any longer, and that any hold-up can't be blamed on the couple. "Wasn't it the lawyers work to figure these things out?"

Cruikshank probably hadn't enough time to respond to the plan since he'd only received it the Friday before the council meeting, the Windovers were told. "How long does it take to look at a piece of paper?" asked Mr. Windover.

"Whether you say I'm driving Santa Claus out or not, I will not sign an agreement for this municipality, at a risk to our taxpayers, until our lawyer has seen it," said Berry.

"Cruikshank should be sitting here," said councillor Lewis Stevens. "Then we wouldn't be in this hassle."

Stevens suggested council phone Cruikshank to hear his response to the plan.

Objecting to a further stall, Reeve Ray Moore suggested council pass a resolution to accept the agreement, conditional of confirmation of the solicitor's approval. "We have beaten this thing to death for all our council term," he said.

"Do we have the expertise to turn this thing down? Do we have the brains to do the engineering?"

Moore asked fellow council members.

Council went beyond its duties in handling the Windover case, he said. Members must look to the experts before rejecting a proposal. "We got involved in this damned thing until our lawyer says it's ready."

"Exactly," said Berry. "Until our lawyer says it's ready."

"But we must also put pressure on the lawyer," said Moore.

Berry reminded council it was upon Moore's suggestion Cruikshank was hired, because of his experience with subdivision agreements.

Continuing his plea to council, Mr. Windover said Cruikshank is being too stringent in his requests. "You just can't get everything into every agreement," he said.

"It's been re-done and re-drafted. It took hour and hours of work, and thousands and thousands of dollars. Now we feel we're done and we're stuck waiting."

"I would like something said here today that we're passing this agreement," said Moore.

Berry suggested council phone Cruikshank, and Moore agreed, calling for a break.

Later, council received Cruikshank's response by fax and discussed it.

Reeve Moore urged council to make a decision. "It was my hope we could have this agreement ready to be signed today," he said.

"I hesitate to do this, but I'm going to," said Berry, noting that Cruikshank's letter states council is

responsible to the ratepayers of the community, and that Cruikshank wants to meet with council to discuss the agreement.

"We're not prepared to carry on," said Mr. Windover.

"We've got to make decisions as a whole," said Mrs. Windover. "We can't keep paying for this. We're not financially prepared to carry on forever."

"Cruikshank says he has reservations," continued Berry.

Before he would approve the agreement, Sisson said the Windovers should post a letter of credit.

"We can't do that," said Mr. Windover.

"Roy will get a letter of credit after he gets an estimate," said Moore. "I don't think this should stop the agreement from being signed."

According to Cruikshank's letter, the Windovers should have provided \$1,000 on deposit for the costs incurred by the municipality. But Mr. Windover refuses to shell out money without knowing what it's going toward.

"I don't think we should hold up an agreement over \$1,000," said Stevens.

"We've already spent untold thousands," said Mr. Windover. "We just want an answer."

"I don't want to get into a pressure deal like this," said Stevens. "In my opinion, the majority of concerns have been addressed, and I'd like to see a resolution on the table to pass it."

"I second it," said Moore, adding that it's time council stops scrutiniz-

ing over every little detail. "We're so damn scared to sign every damn thing that's in front of us."

No matter how far the agreement goes, Cruikshank will always express reservations, said Moore. "He likes to protect his behind."

Councillor Mike Maher said he appreciates all the input on the agreement the lawyer has offered. "There have been considerable changes in the agreement, in fairness of Cruikshank's recommendations. He does have some concerns..."

"So, what do you do?" asked Sisson. "Ignore them and sign this, or see him again?"

Maher said he agrees the concerns are minor and can be addressed after the agreement has been signed. The matter, he said, has been "hammered to hell" by council.

"We're all aware of problems that arose with another agreement, which we just finished paying for," said Berry, referring to an incident start-

ing in 1982, when the council headed by Lloyd Walker passed a bylaw agreeing to pave the roads with hard-top in exchange for one of the lots in the subdivision.

The lot wasn't put on the market, and eventually sold in 1987 for \$10,000. In June, residents of Highland Gate reluctantly accepted an offer made by the present council to cover the roads with a tar and gravel mix, which cost the township \$25,000.

"Whether I'm called negative or against development or not, I feel we should withhold our decision," Berry continued.

When Moore finally called for a resolution to accept the Windovers' agreement, Berry asked for a recorded vote.

Moore, Sisson, Stevens and Maher voted in favour of the resolution, and Berry voted against.

"I'm happy to see such a subdivision approved," said Moore. "Thank God that it's over."

Minden loses 'perfect' downtown park

Continued from page 12

ing that idea," said Berry. "There could be a lovely parking area in the back there, if all our store-owners would approve it."

Now that the Village Green has been sold, Connaughton is concerned about the future of its 20 municipal parking spaces which are currently available on Peck Street.

He's also disappointed with the loss of parkland in the heart of downtown.

"We're not bettering ourselves.

We're losing a park where people could go and sit and rest. For a community with a fair number of senior citizens, the idea of the Village Green was perfect, but they're throwing that away."

No to French

Continued from page 5

enough time getting jobs now," said Councillor Mike Maher. "It's just going to get worse... and I certainly question whether Orillia is 10 per cent French."

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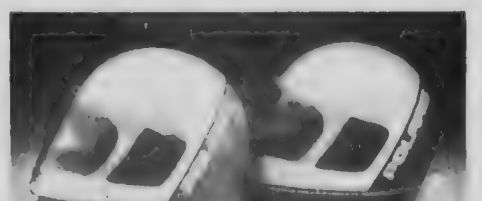


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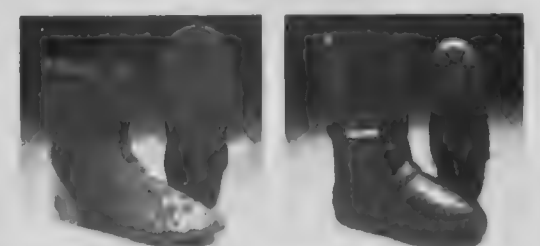


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POINTS OF VIEW

A Glamorgan overview from its clerk

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

To the Editor:

This an open letter to the readers of this newspaper:

First, allow me to introduce myself. I am Elva V. Bates, Clerk-Treasurer of the Township of Glamorgan.

In writing this letter, it is not my intent to become embroiled in the unfortunate exchange of charges and counter-charges between members of this community which has taken place through the medium of this newspaper. Rather, I hope to give you an overview of the relationship of a municipal council and its committees.

A council is a corporate body made up of persons elected by the inhabitants of a municipality to govern the municipality on behalf of the inhabitants. Not only is a council accountable to those who elected it, it must do so within the guidelines established by Provincial legislation which affects municipalities. Members of council serve at the pleasure of those who elect them through the municipal election process, which takes place every three years.

Council has the authority to appoint boards and committees to assist it in the governing of its constituency. Boards and committees so appointed must carry out the policies established by the appointing council, and are accountable to council. In actual practice in small municipalities such as ours, council gives its boards and committees varying degrees of autonomy in the exercise of its duties as long as the intent of council's policies is maintained. A good deal of communication between the two bodies is necessary in order for this practice to be effective and satisfactory. Appointees, as well as staff, serve at the pleasure of Council.

Proceedings of council meetings must follow general parliamentary proceedings. Here again in actual practice in small municipalities, proceedings are usually conducted in a less formal manner while adhering to the general principle of parliamentary

proceedings. Decisions of council must be made in writing either by resolution or by by-law at a meeting properly called. Decisions made outside a properly convened meeting, or made by individual members of council, are not binding upon council. Committees and boards appointed by a council must follow this practice as well.

Meetings of council, with very few exceptions, are open to the public, and likewise the meetings of its committees and boards. Minutes of these meetings are also open to the public. In my opinion, it is unfortunate that more ratepayers do not take

advantage of the opportunity to attend meetings to learn what issues council deals with and how its decisions are made.

I do hope that my mission has been accomplished by the foregoing, but if anyone wants further explanation or information, I will be pleased to assist you to the best of my ability.

Yours very truly,
Elva V. Bates,
A.M.C.T. Clerk-Treasurer.

Teachers speak out for pension control

To the Editor:

People in this community may know that teachers are furious with the Ontario Liberal Government, and we want to tell you why.

The Government of Ontario plans to misuse the power of its majority position to deny the teachers of this province our right to an equal voice in the management of our own pensions.

The 121,000-member Ontario Teachers' Federation has been in "negotiations" with the Government of over a year in an attempt to achieve an equal

partnership in the management of the teachers' pension plan. Negotiations were terminated by the Government several times on the issue of a dispute resolution mechanism which we think is vital to any equal partnership.

The Government has never hesitated to use such a mechanism to bring a close to a dispute between teachers and their employers, the school board. Why, therefore, is the Government adamant that it cannot accept such a procedure in pension matters, in which they replace the school boards as employer?

The teachers in Haliburton County believe that

real partnership in the management of our pension funds is a basic right. The Government must negotiate with us now, before pension legislation is passed.

Respectfully,
Sharon Harrison, President, Haliburton Women Teachers; Eric Thompson, Haliburton president of Ontario Public School Teachers; Sid Cooper, Haliburton President Ontario Secondary School Teachers

Director of library offers thanks to all

To the Editor:

As another year comes to a close for the Haliburton County Public Library, we would once again like to express both our thanks and sincere appreciation to you and your newspaper for the fine coverage and support that you provide for our efforts to develop public library services within the County in general and at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library in particular.

At the same time, there are many individual and

groups within community society who work with us and while their efforts may not necessarily be recognized on every occasion, they are valued supporters and their efforts are truly appreciated.

As use of our collection and services continues to increase and we attempt to respond to future needs, we know for sure that it will only be through the efforts of our supporters that we can become a truly meaningful and relevant source of informational, educational, recreational and cultural

materials for everyone.

Through you, we would like to express our gratitude to everyone who has worked for public libraries and public libraries services in the County of Haliburton.

Again, our sincere thanks. And our wishes for every good fortune in the new year.

Sincerely,

Joel Levis
Director

Plan needs review

Continued from page 6

however, is what councils are elected to do; perhaps they could get on with it. In this matter, this Association would offer what support is possible.

Mr. Teichman is also reported to have referred to objectors as "seasonal residents". Perhaps so, but we are all year-round ratepayers, a fact that might be taken into consideration. Members of this Association have a deep concern about our municipality and many have made long-term financial and emotion commitments to it. It is unfortunate this old "we/they" straw-person is so often raised as a reason of omission or commission. Their approach is a poor substitute for research and reason.

It is about time for a thorough review of the Official Plan incidents such as North Steel and other applications only underline the necessity for a calm, dispassionate review by a council composed of members prepared to rise above their personal interests for the long-term benefit of all residents and ratepayers.

Yours truly

V. K. Gilbert President,
Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association

Minister looks back in praise of fallen women

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 7

to hospital. Down the maximum security range, a very big and tough "butch" was fighting to get out to be with her "fem", or girl-friend, while the baby was being born. She did not trust male doctors. To add to the near-panic in the place, the twenty or so women down the fourth corridor had concealed a "jailhouse brew" and almost all of them were drunk or sick and carrying on in a revelry that sounded like a chicken house with a fox on the loose.

Trembling, I sat in the very centre of all this, in the chapel and waited for the "Protestants" to be brought to worship. As they began to stream into their pews I realized that we also had a volatile situation right in front of me. One of the inmates coming to worship had been at one time a highly disliked matron or guard. Now she was doing time for some shenanigans around drugs and money. Her life was in danger!

As the women quieted themselves they looked at me in tense expectation. Everyone knew what was going on all around us. I was speechless and almost overwhelmed with a sense of helplessness. One young heroin addict, rising to some sympathy for me, said, so that all could hear: "Rev. we might as well pray. Ain't nuthin' else going to make a difference tonight!" Everybody laughed out loud — me too. So we prayed and then we sang and then sang some more. In the very centre of all the chaos, we raised up hope and claimed the promises of God in the midst of strife and our common life.

It was a profound lesson for me. After awhile there was quiet down the ranges as women locked in their rooms, listened to the worshippers and were drawn into our celebration of one who is greater than our peers, who subdues violence, to whom we can trust those we love, and whose judgement on sinners and ministers is merciful.

I was sad when they tore down that chapel. When they built a new, modern correctional centre for women, they did not build any chapel at all. Modern architecture is all functional I guess, except about the stuff of human hearts.

I still have the old silver chalice used for the Eucharist at the mercer. The silver is worn off from the sweating hands of weeping women, but its hearty as a cup that gave life to broken hearts and healing to wounded spirits still sparkles when I look at it.

cancer can be beaten.

CHRISTMAS 1989

As Christmas draws near, we once again pause to reflect upon the true spirit of the Holiday Season. Rather than send you a traditional greeting card, Highland Glass has once again made a donation to the Haliburton Extendercare Happy Gang.

This contribution is made in appreciation of the loyal support we have received from our customers over the past year.

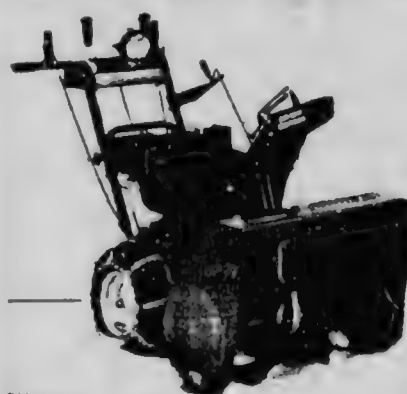
May we extend to you, your family and associates, our wishes for a healthy, happy and prosperous Christmas Season.

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PHOTO BY LEN FOSTER

POINTS OF VIEW

Foster child becomes the best gift

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

his brown eyes and curling up around his cheeks. The eyes were guarded and he looked as though he would jump up and run at the drop of a hat.

She had to fight the urge to go up to the child and hug him. She could see herself picking out clothes for him and making Christmas cookies together. Her husband saw someone to share his ice hut and practise slap shots with. But they had to hold these feelings back for it would have been too overpowering for the child. In the morning they were to return for another visit.

The motel room was sparsely furnished and cold. Television held no lure, despite the Christmas specials, so the two of them went to bed early. For some reason, they were both exhausted. Bright and early the next morning they arrived at the two-storey house. After playing with him for an hour or so, they were able to take the child shopping. As they headed out for the mall, he cried when they pulled away from the foster house.

Once in the mall, he was like any three year old. The toy departments held a special fascination as

did the pet store. He looked at the decorations, the Christmas trees and plastic reindeers. The man and woman looked at him. They marvelled at his size, his walk, the way he looked up at Santa. No, he did not want to sit on Santa's lap. He wanted to go see the gold fish again.

The three of them went into a restaurant and ordered hot dogs, french fries and milk shakes for lunch. For such a small, boy, he ate like a horse. The foster mother had said that he always did, as though he was afraid someone would take the food away before he was finished. His hand looked so small as it rested on the table. She reached out and gently touched it with her finger tips and he quickly pulled it away, tucking it behind his back. She felt as though she had made a terrible mistake.

They bought him a toy monkey dressed in a sailor suit and that brought forth the closest thing to a smile they had seen. One thing was for certain. They wanted him even if he didn't want them yet.

He cried when they drove away from the foster home. Tears could be seen glistening in the eyes of the foster parents as they handed the couple a bag of Christmas presents for the child. As they drove home, the passing of miles calmed the child and at one point he even nodded off to sleep. They still couldn't believe they were now a family of three. It was exciting and frightening at the same time.

Suddenly Christmas loomed before them. There was the tree to get, lights to put up, toys and clothes to buy for their new son. As the snowy highway carried them closer to home he asked her what she would like for Christmas. She told him she already had received her Christmas present. He knew what she meant.

Anybody want to be adopted?

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 7

"Come on puss, puss, puss. You got to back down, Come on, kitty, kitty, kitty. OK God, I know you sent me here. So you gotta make this cat understand."

It's true, you know. All my life, HE has been sending me to cats in trouble. I wasn't in West Guilford a week before HE compelled me to take a walk (in the rain) all around the premises, which led to a brambly raspberry patch and a screaming kitten. That was Sassy. And his cousin, Smokey, would have been put down if I hadn't agreed to take him. Luckily for them, I was going to need some good barn cats. I already had two house cats (one of which had been found in a woodpile on the same piece of property several years before.)

Now, everyone who knows me is chuckling because those two toms never slept in a barn in their lives. But rescued cats are VERY grateful. They earn their keep in mice, moles, voles, chipmunks and even an occasional weasel. And just so I know they're doing their duty, they always bring their catch to the side of the house. In the summer, we have to scoop up the little body parts and bury them in the garden so they don't start to pile up.

To get back to the story. The cat did, every so slowly, climb down the tree. Where upon, it wobbled weakly up to me and mewed, "Take me, I'm yours."

His tummy was bloated from lack of food. His bones, sticking out and I wouldn't be home for four hours. I put him in my car.

"OK, God, I've got the cat. I'll feed him when I get home. Just, please, don't let him mess up my car."

He didn't. I went to Wilberforce, did my errands, and came home while the cat nuzzled and purred and cried, "I'm so hungry." He wasn't kidding either. He nearly inhaled the can while I was trying to dish out a small amount of food, so the poor thing wouldn't get sick. One can later, I directed him to the litter where he accommodated my wishes. He spent the rest of the evening nuzzling and purring and crying, "Oh, thank you, thank you. I knead to be needed."

Like I said, the other three males in the house are not impressed. You'd think the two toms would sympathize with this cat's predicament. Instead, they treat him like 'poor white trash.' I was embarrassed by their insensitivity.

And Ed keeps saying, "What are you going to do about 'this problem?'"

That's what he calls the cat. What does he care. God doesn't send him on these mercy missions. Obviously, I'm supposed to deliver this cat to a loving home in time for Christmas so we can all live happily ever after.

Anybody want to be adopted?

CHURCHES

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Communion - 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturdays — 4:30 p.m., Sundays — 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24 — 4:30 p.m.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25 — 11:30 a.m.

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31 — 4:30 p.m.

New Year's Day, Jan. 1 — 11:30 a.m.

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Haliburton United Church
Pastoral Charge

December 24 — Regular Worship Services

Ingoldsby — 8:45 a.m.

Lochlin — 10:00 a.m.

Haliburton — 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School Christmas Pageant

Christmas Eve Service — Haliburton
7:30 p.m. — CommunionSunday Services
in the
Anglican Parish of Minden

On Sunday, December 24

Morning Prayer

9:15 a.m. at St. Peter's, Maple Lake

11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's, Minden

Special Christmas Eve Service
at St. Paul's7:30 p.m. — Family Eucharist
(geared to children)

11:30 p.m. — Midnight Eucharist

Christmas Day at St. Peter's

10:00 a.m. — Informal Eucharist

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St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:15 a.m.

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 9:15 a.m.

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES

December 24

St. George's, Haliburton

Carols 6:45 p.m. — Communion

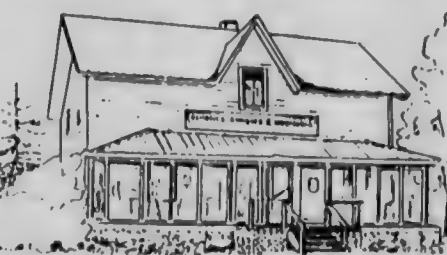
St. Andrew's, West Guilford

Communion 11:00 p.m.

December 25

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

Christmas Communion 10:00 a.m.

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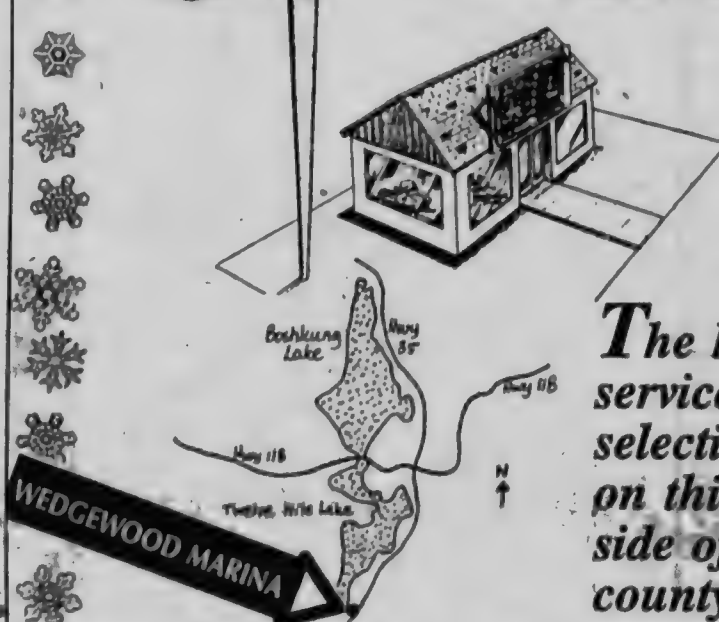
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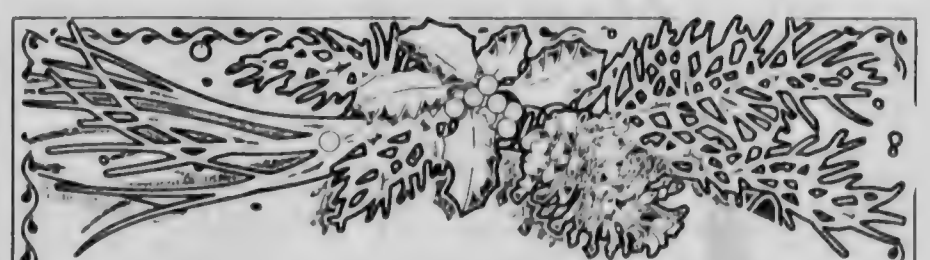
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Tuesday, December 19, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Through the decades...

...many things change, but as the following stories show, Christmas traditions endure. The Echo explores Christmas in the last century by talking to Haliburton County residents who are 100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20 and 10 years old.

May Croft remembers Christmas tears

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

CRYING AT CHRISTMAS? What on earth could make a four-year-old cry on what was supposed to be the happiest day in a child's life?

"Oh I must tell you this," May Croft, 100, says when you arrive at her house in Wilberforce to listen to her recollections of a favourite Christmas 96 years ago. "Every Christmas, the younger generation of the men in the family used to get up a play. When my father came in with this big red bandage around his face and his cheek sticking out to here (pretending he had a tooth-ache), I screamed so much they had to take me away to the next house. Ohhhh, I thought my poor dad was in such pain. They couldn't stop me from crying."

Mrs. Croft's face crinkles up when she shares this memory, as clear today as it was in the last century in London, England, where she grew up.

The Schofield family (that was her maiden name) lived on a block where all the houses were packed closely together, side by side and back to back. Young May's aunt's house—which was on the next parallel street over, one house down from theirs—was the largest so that's where they had Christmas. Because there was never enough furniture to accommodate everyone, and not wanting to walk all the way around the block, the Schofields passed tables and chairs across the back yard to their neighbour's, who would then pass them on to their neighbours on the left, May's aunt.

The house was a hive of activity. "It was always a three day celebration—Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Boxing Day. My mother was the pastry cook—she made beautiful pastry, it just fell apart—and the menfolk all peeled the potatoes and did the Brussels sprouts. Someone else would do the cooking."

"We'd have made about 12 four-pound Christmas puddings in basins. They'd all be put in the copper we used to boil our clothes on. I always have a little piece of Christmas pudding every year. I've

always made them up to last year. I was tempted to make them on the quiet but I didn't get around to it."

Christmas Eve was spent at home, for how else would Santa know where to drop off the presents? "We woke up very often in the middle of the night to see if Santa Claus had come. (One year he left me) a beautiful doll's house with real lace curtains tied back on the windows and nobs on the front door. A four-roomed house with all the furniture. I think our nanny's boyfriend or husband made it."

'We made about 12 four-pound Christmas puddings. They'd all be put in the copper we used to boil our clothes in. I was tempted to make one on the quiet last year but I didn't get around to it.'

One Christmas, young May had asked her uncle Alfred Schofield to send her back a little black baby when he got to Canada (where he would settle in Wilberforce and establish the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital.) I remember how disappointed I was when I got a black doll. I wanted a real baby."

Santa didn't have much room to put the presents under the tree because it was very small compared to Canadian standards—less than a yard/metre high. Stockings—"I think they were our father's socks"—were always bursting at the seams though.

After the presents were opened, they'd all go over to the aunt's house. "We always had this great, big, monstrous saddle of beef, almost half a cow, and my uncle always did the carving. Then we'd have the Christmas pudding and little mince pies."

That evening, all the children would be bundled off to another relative's house down the block, and the adults would have their celebration. "We kids probably liked it with all the other children."

Things would change drastically when she arrived in Canada a young war widow with a small son, Herbert Barker. It was on the final leg of the trip to Wilberforce that she met Wilfred Croft and they would eventually marry.

In her photo album, Mrs. Croft has a picture of a small, snow-burdened house which she was more

than happy to call home. "We had no electricity, no running water, but lots of wood. We had four children and I did all the sewing for Christmas."

"We depended on Agnew's Store and if we ran short of money, we could say we'll pay up next time and that was alright, they'd let you get away with it."

"My children, they say there wasn't any Christmas like it. We were poor but everything was handmade. Paper chains were hanging all over the place."

"We might send an order to Eaton's. My husband would trap especially to get the money to buy something through the Eaton's catalogue."

Church was also an important part of Christmas, and the Crofts' lives. So much so, they would build their house next to the church to make it easier to work there (Mrs. Croft was the organist and would sing.)

Mrs. Croft believes it's such traditions which make Christmas so special today. "It's the only thing that's left of the olden days, this Christmas. People are getting older and more sensible to realize we're alive and we have our share to do to hang onto Christmas for our next generations. I have 19 great-grandchildren, yes I think 19, and these children need to know what Christmas meant."

"There's some presence around everybody at Christmas. As you get older, you realize there's more in life than just living and making money."

If she could make a Christmas wish, Mrs. Croft, who keeps up with world events on television, says "I would wish in politics that the world would get more honestly serious, not trying to grab. (Canadian politicians) are going to other countries to clean up and they're leaving all these little things at home."

"It's time to be more honest and it's a good time to start at Christmas."



'There's some presence around everybody at Christmas,' says May Croft, 100, of Wilberforce. 'People are getting older and more sensible to realize we have our share to do to hang onto Christmas for our next generations.'

And what does a 100-year-old lady do on New Year's Eve? "I've always been much more interested in keeping up the new year—I never want to miss it on t.v."

Beautiful doll takes child's breath away

'My aunts' sewing was the best...'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

MARJORIE SHUYLER'S EIGHTH Christmas seems wrapped in the warm glow of beautiful memories. A magical, mystical time really comes to life when the 90-year-old resident at Hyland Crest thinks back to her favourite Christmas.

She was living in Toronto, in one of those neat, large brick homes on a tree-lined street.

"I was one of six children—four boys and one sister—and I had, how will we put it? My mother had three maiden sisters and they did everything in their power to make our Christmas a happy one."

"Weeks before Christmas, there was one room in our house that we weren't allowed to go into. It was locked because any gifts were put in there and it wasn't opened until Christmas, when my uncle came dressed as Santa Claus. Then it really was a merry Christmas. Santa meant excitement, and loving him, of course."

"We hung up our stockings at the end of the bed and in the morning, you grabbed that. The things you found kept you busy all morning."

"Everything my aunts did was beautiful. Their sewing and knitting was the best. I wish you could see the doll they dressed for me. All the tuckings, ribbons and bows and pretty buttons, they were there. It took my breath away to see the doll I had."



'When I think of Christmas today, that one when I was seven was certainly outstanding,' says Marjorie Shuyler, 90, here writing her Christmas cards.'

"We all got a little bit of everything and we had Christmas dinner after Santa had given out all the gifts. I was seven or eight before I knew he was my uncle, but I didn't tell my two younger brothers and sister."

"My aunts would prepare the meal because my mother wasn't strong, a heart condition. We all went downstairs for a turkey dinner and there would be two or three sittings. We all had party dresses on. I was very fortunate, I never lacked for anything."

"My dress was usually white, organdy with lace and tucks and then a pretty blue or pink slip underneath."

"When I think of Christmas today, that one when I was seven was certainly outstanding."

Other family traditions around the joyous time included going to Shea's Hippodrome to see a matinee and peeking into all the store windows downtown. And "every Christmas, my family gave me a piece of silver cutlery. I have the entire set now and I can't use it. Isn't that life?"

"Then we moved to California for a few years and that spoiled everything. Christmas didn't mean anything different than any other day. The people didn't include us (in their festivities). We were Canadian. There was no snow—it just didn't seem like a Canadian Christmas. Christmas is much nicer here than in California."

When the family moved back to Toronto, the spirit of Christmas returned. As the years passed, young Marjorie married and had a son. "I carried on Christmas pretty much as I was brought up to—making mince meat, getting our presents ready. Christmas seemed to be in the air."

"I think when my son was growing up, Christmas came back. I had lost it for a few years."

Now, it is to her son's house that Mrs. Shuyler goes every Christmas. "We have the tree, and our gifts, and have a lovely day. But one day is all I want now. I get too tired."

If she could have a Christmas wish, this would be Mrs. Shuyler's: "I would wish for them, for their family to get together and make everyone as happy as they can. Christmas is a time to get together."

This is only the beginning of our exploration into the warmth and richness of Christmases past. The stories continue throughout this section



PEOPLE

Musical mishaps follow Xmas concert

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A MONTH BEFORE SANTA arrived at their homes, the boys and girls at Dysart S.S. No. 4 were wrapped up in their own preparations. If December 24th was Santa's big night, then theirs came a few nights earlier, when everyone would gather at the school for the Christmas Concert.

"She was a busy place," remembers Pauline Neville, 80, who now resides at Extencicare in Haliburton.

In the days when her teacher read out the list of which student was to do what, however, young Pauline was a Parish, and lived on the Parish Line, close to the school.

"We all got dressed up and I remember learning a recitation. It got to be I learned to play the organ with one big toe (pushing the treadle to get some wind into it).

"We bought a special light for the school and we could hang it down a ways. It was a great big fellow

with a great big globe on it and that would do the whole evening. Otherwise there was just the lamps in the three windows."

One year it was decided the school—which became the church on Sundays—needed a new organ. Donations were taken at the door and the proceeds from the box social also went into the organ fund. All the baskets of dinner were fancily decorated and there was great consternation on the part of the women who would buy their basket, and thus earn the right to eat dinner with its maker.

Little did young Pauline realize the pain this new organ would cause her. It was kept on a platform at the front of the school and the teacher, who was new, was told by her landlady that no one was allowed to touch it.

Pauline, however, was accustomed to practicing her skills during lunch hour, when all the other children were playing outside. Not thinking there was anything wrong with this, she honestly answered yes when the teacher came back from lunch one day and asked if anyone had been playing the organ.

"Stay after school," the teacher told her. When Pauline complied, she was given the strap, the first

and only time that happened in her school days.

And that is her only negative memory associated with the Christmas Concert, which was a highlight of the year in the neighbourhood.

At her home, which was made out of logs which were both the inner and outer walls, the excitement also ran high. "You'd just decorate the best you could" and the Christmas tree would be the focal point.

By this time, the children—four boys and four girls—had already poured over the Eaton's catalogue and told their parents what they would ask Santa Claus for.

"There wasn't the gifts then there are today," and many of them were handmade. Her father, Frederick, was a blacksmith and he knew how to turn out the fastest sleigh.

"On Christmas Eve, we sometimes had dances at our home. My mother, Ann Bird, was very important." And a strict tea-totaller. "When people came in, she said to them no drinking or they'll get the door out."

The children, urged to go to bed early, would hang their father's long socks out and first thing the next morning, would delight in their bounty. "An orange in them days was a big thing, especially that time of year. But the candy was cheap. We got it over at Bank's Store, which was Fred Freeman's when I was growing up."

"A lot of it was the gifts," she says today of the special magic of Christmas. But instead of wishing that everyone gets many gifts, Mrs. Neville hopes for peace on earth—"that's a good thing"—good health, and bundles of warm clothes. Her teacher would be proud of her.



"We all got dressed up and I remember learning a recitation. It got to be I learned to play the organ with one big toe," says Pauline Neville of her favourite part of Christmas, the school concert.

Wind-up trains were popular in the days before electricity

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FAMILY IS SUPPOSED TO BE the most important part of Christmas. But what if your parents had immigrated to Canada and left all of their family behind? Well, if you're Grenville Draper, you just find new family.

"My neighbours became like my grandparents," says the 70-year-old Claremont native. "I never saw any of my relatives until I went overseas during the war so the neighbours took their place."

With this surrogate extended family, young Grenville, his two brothers and parents were able to say that "In them day, Christmas was the biggest day of the year."

"We lived in the country and we'd walk down to the neighbours' bush, which was nearly all cedar, to get a tree. Just before the Christmas Concert at school, we went back to the bush. The big day was getting the tree and a bunch of us would get one about eight or nine feet high and bring it back to the school.

"There wasn't too much other entertainment and

the concert was a thing the whole community took



Grenville Draper, 70, believes in decking the halls

NOTICE OF PROPOSED NURSING HOME LICENCE RENEWAL AND REQUEST FOR SUBMISSIONS PROJECT 260-90

Pursuant to the Nursing Homes Act, notice is hereby given of the intent of the Director, Nursing Homes Branch, to renew the licence of the following nursing home

Extencicare/Haliburton
Haliburton, Ontario

Submissions concerning the proposed licence renewal may be sent to The Director, Nursing Homes Branch, Ontario Ministry of Health, 15 Overlea Blvd., 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4H 1A9, (416) 963-1038 by January 22, 1990

Please mark the name of the nursing home and the project number on submissions

The Director will consider all submissions prior to approving the proposed renewal

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Elinor Caplan, Minister

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198-S147, Revised 1982 states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway to interfere with the clearing of snow". A constable may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. W.T. Elliott
Minden O.P.P.

W.E. Obee, P. Eng.
County Engineer

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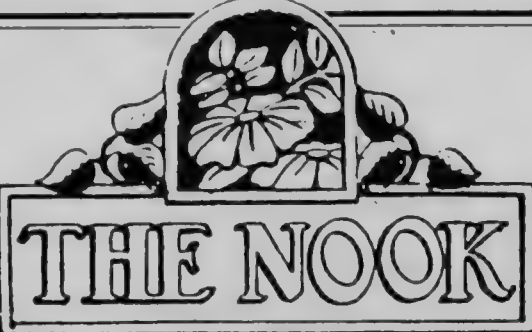
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Christmas in the country is special for couple

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THERE'S SOMETHING about Christmas in Haliburton which just seems to make the season... well, more Christmasy for Don and Elva Robinson.

"For the last 22 years, we've spent Christmas here," says Mrs. Robinson, sitting in the living room of the home on Lake Kashagawigamog which was a cottage until the 60-year-old couple retired a few years ago.

"At first it was something else," says her husband. "You came in through the snow and it was about 20 below inside the cottage. You'd just stand around the space heater with your coat on and shiver. In 1973 we put a furnace in and it was heaven."

"At that point, none of the other neighbours were here," remembers Mrs. Robinson. "We had a wonderful time. Our two kids thought it was exciting."

"The years in the city were great, but it's much more special here. Just looking out at the snow and trees and birds. I just like the surroundings and we've done it for so many years, it's become more of a tradition."

Now daughter Lynda has married and lives a few doors down the lane with her husband and young daughter. Son Jeff will arrive soon and the other nice thing about Christmas in Haliburton is people don't just pop in for a while and leave. They have to stay for a few days and then it's so hard for them to leave.

The Robinsons remember the year they were more than ever happy to see young Jeff return home for Christmas, and he was only three at the time. "He arrived home from the hospital about two days before Christmas. His kidney was removed. He'd been very ill and we weren't sure if we were going to lose him. Having him home and with us, that made Christmas for us."

Another year they weren't so lucky, Mrs. Robinson explains. "I had to go into the hospital one

Christmas Eve until after New Years. The children were quite young and it was a little traumatic for me to leave them. It was not a joyous day."

However, there are memories of another Christmas Eve which makes up for that sad time. Young Don and Elva had been high school sweethearts since they were 16 and they decided to become engaged, without announcing it to their parents at first. "When we went to pick up the ring, we spun out and blew the tire, and had to take the streetcar the rest of the way home," Mr. Robinson says.

As usual, young Elva's family was all together—Don's parents were also there because the friendships continued on through the generations—when they made the announcement. Everyone was jubilant and nothing could taint such a festive day.

"Before I met Don, it was a lot of visiting back and forth with relatives," Mrs. Robinson says of her earlier memories. "I had lots of aunts and uncles and we'd call on each other—you always had to make this Christmas call."

She and her brother and parents would take an hour "on the coldest night" to choose the Christmas tree. It had to be the perfect shape for decorating once they got it home.

"Christmas was a real family time. My mother always made Christmas pudding and cakes and I followed that tradition. We never opened gifts on Christmas Eve and when we got married, Don wanted me to open one thing on Christmas Eve but I kept backing off."

Mrs. Robinson didn't need to open presents to make the evening like no other. "I think I find Christmas Eve the most special. Probably because of the anticipation. And you're not involved with the preparation of this large meal on Christmas day—which I love doing."

"You're looking forward to everything the next day," adds her husband about the special night. They would go to church and a carol sing to celebrate that other important aspect of Christmas. "Our children were always brought up to think of Christmas as Jesus's birthday."

Santa must have had a pact with Mrs. Robinson, though, because together they managed to hide one extra-nice gift for everyone. "The element of surprise is very important. It's just a little game we used to play especially if the gift was special. I wouldn't let them open it until the end."

"And early on Christmas morning, it was very important the children didn't get up earlier than we did. We even barricaded the hall with card tables."

"There was always something with a million pieces you had to assemble and I remember the one year I stayed up until two or three in the morning putting together a service station," says Mr. Robinson. "But that was part of the fun. The next year



'The years in the city were great, but Christmas is much more special here,' say Elva and Don Robinson, both 60. 'It's become a tradition.'

a friend of ours got his son the same service station and I went over and helped him."

Christmas became quieter for a few years as their parents started spending the winter in Florida, and then they eventually passed away.

"Now finally we're the grandparents—but there aren't the aunts and uncles," says Mrs. Robinson. Her husband was an only child, and she has just the one brother and sister-in-law.

But every Christmas has its magic moments, no matter what the circumstances. "There's so many reasons why each era makes it so great. It's a celebration which is held from day one."

What would their Christmas wish be? "If you've got health and happiness, you've got everything. The rest is incidental," they agree. And if you have your family there to make you happy, no gift in the world could be better.



Claude Parish, 50, and friend

Hand-made Santas brighten season for a kid-at-heart

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

YOU HAVE TO BE A KID AT HEART, Claude Parish has often been told by people, usually just after they've driven by his house on the Parish Line.

How many other 50-year-old's festoon their house with two hand-made Santas—one leading the sleigh across the lawn, the other climbing down the false chimney—not to mention the carolling snowmen and dozens of lights?

But maybe Mr. Parish is on to something. For it's only at his house, just before Christmas, that the moving, breathing Santa can be seen by the sleigh now pulled by real reindeer.

"To me, it's a time of year for kids," says the kid at heart. "You wouldn't believe how many people drive by the house. This at night is all lit up."

On the evening Santa arrives, it is even more magical. "Pat Kennedy drove by with his kids and you could just hear them screaming at the top of their lungs—there's Santa, there's Santa. It's fun. Wouldn't you want to see the look on the kids' faces

Please turn to page 20

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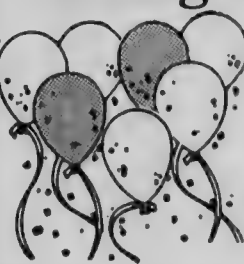
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PEOPLE

Larry Hartin misses the days of trains

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IF ONLY LITTLE GIRLS liked trains. Then Larry Hartin would be able to relive his fondest Christmas memories. "I have two daughters and I'd buy them a train set if I could," says the 40-year-old Haliburton

supervisor of the ambulance service. But if he ever did buy them his favourite toy, he wouldn't let them in on his favourite trick—putting pieces of tinsel across the track, which burst into sparks when the train passed over top.

How he enjoyed that train set of his youth. His parents didn't have much money "so we'd get one big gift and two or three other ones." Each gift

seemed extra special and the excitement which built up before Christmas lasted many days afterwards.

However, what made the train set even more special is that "I heard Santa unwrap it and set it up under the tree."

Like all other children, Mr. Hartin and his siblings simply couldn't sleep in on Christmas Day, after spending the entire night in wide-eyed anticipation of Santa's visit. "There'd be times when we'd be sitting playing games at six and we'd be finished opening gifts." (When later asked how Christmas has changed for him, Mr. Hartin says "I've learned to stay in bed a little later in the morning.")

At a decent hour, the children were allowed to take their gifts to play outside. The Hartins lived in Kinmount along the river and the children would shovel off their rink. Since each year they got a hockey sweater—young Larry's was Montreal's—and sticks, there was never a Christmas shortage of equipment. They were joined by an uncle, who is younger than Mr. Hartin and always came down from Elliott Lake.

Family togetherness

Another thing they'd do was go to visit an aunt and uncle who had 11 children—that was a noisy house at Christmas. The Hartins would arrive at about nine in the morning and family togetherness was enjoyed during breakfast. Today, it's still important to be surrounded by family but "the older you get, the slower you get at wanting to go to other people's houses." It's nicer to stay at home and have the people come to you.

Cheeks flushed with the winter air after an afternoon of playing outside, the children would come in to a large meal cooked by their mother. If you're wondering how she managed to cope with such a busy day, Mr. Hartin notes "we were ready to go to bed by five o'clock that night." So was she.

Sunday school played an important role in teaching the children about the other side of Christmas. "You try to make children realize you not only receive but you have to give at the same time."

As the years pass, family has remained the most important part of Christmas. As well, "tons of people come back at Christmas who you don't see other times of the year." His parents usually arrive at their house early Christmas morning so they too can relive the joy of seeing Christmas through a child's eye.



'There'd be times when we were sitting playing games at six and we'd be finished opening gifts,' says a much later riser, Larry Hartin, 40. 'I've learned to stay in bed longer,' he admits, but now his two daughters are anxious to wake him up early so they can all see what Santa left under the tree. If he had his way, the bearded fellow would pack along a few train sets.

Unfortunately, this year Mr. Hartin will have to work on Christmas Day. But he needn't worry. His daughters will probably get up early enough for him to watch them open all their presents hours before he's due to arrive at the station by nine. Some things just never change.

Wish list now omits pocket watches

Continued from page 19

when they drive by? That's when you know it's all worth it."

Of course, there's also the memories of his own childhood to add warmth to the season.

He was born along the Parish Line and like his Aunt Pauline Neville (the featured 80-year-old), attended S.S. No. 4, where teacher Greta Kellett was known far and wide for her excellent Christmas concerts.

"We started getting ready in the latter part of November. Then we took all the seats out and moved them to the back" to prepare for the crush of people who would invariably fill the school. "The women would bring a boxed lunch and that would be auctioned off."

Other special memories include the time he took one of the work horses out into the bush with him to find the perfect Christmas tree. The horse wasn't used to working alone and as soon as young Claude hitched on the tree, the horse was off. "I walked home and the horse went with the tree. I can laugh about it now but it wasn't funny at the time."

Then there was the excitement of hearing the bells jingle from C.H. Watts's team. The train arrived at the Haliburton station with all the gifts ordered from the Eaton's catalogue. But since the roads weren't ploughed, people found it hard to get into town to pick up their parcels. The C.H. Watts Express solved all that when he began delivering the parcels to people's doors.

There'd be a show day in the village just before Christmas and the children would all get in for free.

On Christmas Eve, "you had to be in bed by eight o'clock." But that didn't mean they could get to sleep. There was a hole for the chimney in an upstairs floor, and the five children used to peek through it to see if Santa had arrived yet.

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Watching the skies for Santa is a family tradition

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

JESSE BOUGHNER HAS A PLAN. This Christmas Eve, he and his dad, Rodney, are going to sleep on the living room couch. That way they can look out the window to see if they can catch Santa Claus flying by in his sleigh.

"You see the excitement in their eyes and you can relate it to what your parents saw," Mr. Boughner, 30, says of how seven-year-old Jesse and five-year-old Amanda have once more made Christmas such a special time for their father.

When he was growing up with his two brothers and a sister, they lived in a small two-bedroom cabin near his grandfather's in Haliburton. Surrounded by bush, they decided that the best way to earn money to buy presents was to sell Christmas trees.

"There was a lot more snow then," Mr. Boughner remembers of their tramps through the snow. Their customers wanted the bushiest, nicest tree possible and they'd spend a lot of time looking for the perfect tree, which they'd then deliver to their customer's home.

One Christmas, however, "the snow was so deep we figured it wasn't worth the \$2 for the tree."

Decorating the Boughners' own tree was even more fun. "A week before Christmas, mom and all of us kids put the decorations up and my dad would coach 'Oh, that one should go over there.' Then we'd turn the lights on and sit and watch it."

Jesse breaks in to remind his father of last Christmas, when they hid the present for Jesse's mother, Violet, in amongst the tree boughs. It was a gold chain and Mrs. Boughner really had to search for it, with a little coaching coming from her children. "It was in one of our bird's nests," Amanda says, now that the secret's been out for a year.

That reminds Mr. Boughner of when he was younger. There was always one gift the children wanted more than anything else. But when all the presents from under the tree were opened, they never



seemed to get it. Disappointment filling their hearts, they were overjoyed when their parents told them there was one more gift hidden somewhere. They'd

make a bee-line for the closet, or under the beds. Another fond memory is the Christmas "I woke up in the middle of the night and I went to see if

'No, not quite bushy enough,' say Rodney Boughner and his family - wife Violet and children Jesse and Amanda. When Rodney was younger, he and his siblings sold Christmas trees to faithful clients. 'One Christmas the snow was so deep we figured it wasn't worth the \$2 for the tree.'

Santa had come. Sure enough, there were presents everywhere—on the couch, on the chairs, everywhere. But if we woke up too early and wanted to open the presents, Dad would send us back to bed."

Then there was the Christmas when his younger brother Rickie wanted a whirly bird. When a friend came over to visit, he saw Rickie but no whirly bird. Where was the new toy? Young Rickie pointed over at the two grown men playing with a whirly bird in the corner.

The family was usually all together when the gifts were opened, and Mr. Boughner's grandfather always took the longest. He thought the paper was too nice to throw in the garbage and he carefully unwrapped his presents so as to be able to keep the paper for the next year. When young Rodney's uncle and aunt, Grenville and Marilou Bird, came over with their four children, chaos reigned. "We got along well for that amount of kids."

Haliburton of the West

Even when Mr. and Mrs. Boughner moved to Alberta, the family traditions could continue. Some of his relatives were there—she's an only child—and about 15 to 20 other people from Haliburton. They'd all be sure to get together to celebrate the season and push homesickness aside. Now that the Boughners have moved back to Haliburton, this will be the first time in 12 years the entire family will be gathered for Christmas Day.

"It starts from childhood," the Boughners say of Christmas's special quality. "It's always been a special time of the year."

If given a special wish, Mr. Boughner wishes "everybody would have just a good happy day. For my children, I wish for them both to be happy and healthy."

"I like to get all presents," Amanda says of her wish. Then older, and wiser, Jesse gives his thoughts on Christmas.

"It's time for loving and sharing because you're together with your whole family—you love your family."

"Then Jesse," Amanda asks, "how come we always get into a fight?"

"Cause you start the fight always." Oh well, maybe Santa was only flying by for the first part of their conversation.

Eaton's catalogue supplied all toys

Continued from page 18

part in. We used to practice a month in advance—that was always a break from school work.

"Mother used to order everything from the Eaton's catalogue. Even through the Depression, we seemed to have a good Christmas. My father was making a dollar a day and when the winter came he was laid off. But he'd go hunting and trapping to earn the money.

"Christmas Eve was very quiet. You'd sit around the woodstove. I think the neighbours would come in and there was more visiting. They used to talk about Santa coming down the chimney so I always put my stocking by the old cookstove.

"As a child, you look to Santa as a fantasy, and you look forward to him coming. I learned the other story about Santa gradually. The kids at school get talking and after a while, it's not a reality. But I think everyone still believes in Santa. If you take him away, what have you got left?"

"So on Christmas morning, we'd get up early, long before daylight. Five o'clock, maybe? There was no hydro, so an electric train was out, but we got the wind up trains—the springs would break after a while. In fact, I've still got one here, as a nostalgia thing. It's a metal train with three pieces and no track... The Eaton beauty doll was a big thing with the neighbours' daughters.

"Then we'd have a decent breakfast and if we got a sleigh, we'd be out with the neighbour's kids, or playing hockey on ponds and frozen creeks.

"I don't know if the children today value their toys as much as we did then."

Christmas today means getting together with whichever of his five children and six grandchildren can make it up for the holidays. To them and all his new-found friends and "family", Mr. Draper would say "I wish everyone good health."

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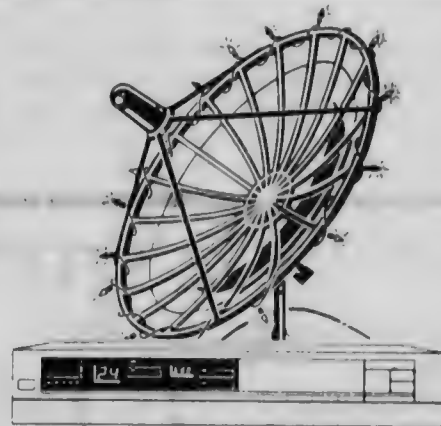
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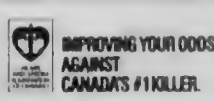
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PEOPLE

No family spats allowed during the jolly season

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FOR ONE REASON OR ANOTHER, Michelle Rivers and her sister and brother don't seem to get into their usual spats around this time of year.

"Our family gets really close around Christmas time," says the 20-year-old clerk at the Haliburton IGA store. "We all get along so well. Any other time of the year, we'd fight like cats and dogs. Maybe when we were younger we figured if we didn't fight so much, Santa would bring us more presents."

Oh that Santa Claus. Not just a source of bounty, he does seem to fulfill a more lofty purpose... "He knows if you've been bad or good, so be good for goodness sake!"

"Santa Claus represents the gift of giving instead of receiving," Miss Rivers adds. "And he delivers gifts to the wealthy or poor—whatever. If there was no Santa, it just wouldn't seem like Christmas."

Although she's still quite young herself, she regrets there's now an emphasis on those gifts being expensive ones. "When I was a kid, even the littlest thing, that maybe cost 50 cents, was the toy you'd play with all the time. Kids today think their parents should spend a whole lot of money."

It's almost become a competition to see who gets the most expensive gift and that's not the way she remembers Christmas.

Not to say they were able to sleep on Christmas Eve as they imagined everything Santa would leave them that night. On Christmas morning, "we'd be up at six or earlier, but we couldn't open our presents. My parents would just make us wait until

they had their coffee. Then my brother Wayne would hand out the presents.

"I still can't get to sleep on Christmas Eve." The excitement starts to build a few weeks before the big day. Mrs. Rivers would give them money to buy gifts and when their suggestions weren't suitable, would give gentle hints about what to buy. Mrs. Rivers is also infamous in the family for singing Christmas carols as she goes about the house. The children are even tempted to join in when they help to decorate the tree.

It was what her sister, Pam, made which was really special. Each year, Pam would bake and decorate a beautiful gingerbread house. "I'd help decorate it but she'd put it together," her sister says. "The houses were right down to the nitty gritty. It almost looked like a picture."

Inside the Rivers' own house, the picture is just as rosy. It's as if everyone knows that Christmas is a time for family and no one wants to spoil it by disagreeing. On Christmas Day, after they finish opening their presents, the family heads over to their grandparents' house in Lochlin for another celebration. All the relatives were sure to drop by.

"You always feel closer to your family when everyone's there. It's fun to be around them."

It was even more important to be around family last year when Miss Rivers' boyfriend gave her a ring. "My whole family was there and we all got along."

That's the magic of Christmas.



'Our family gets really close around Christmas time,' says Michelle Rivers, 20. 'Maybe when we were younger we figured if we didn't fight so much, Santa would bring us more presents.'

Christmas means more than lots of neat gifts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

TOYS AND CHRISTMAS might be synonymous, but Amanda Sisson and Nicholas Fawcett know Christmas means a lot of other things besides getting LOTS of presents.

These 10-year-old students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School can manage to get their minds off the presents for a while and search for the other meanings behind our celebrations.

"Christmas is also when you're thinking about Jesus because you know he died for us and took away our sins," says Amanda. What sins could a 10-year-old have? "Lying and all that."

"I like memorizing the lines and parts of the Christmas Concert," says Nicholas. "It gives you a chance to use your brain and really think. You can do other stuff than schoolwork."

Please turn to page 24

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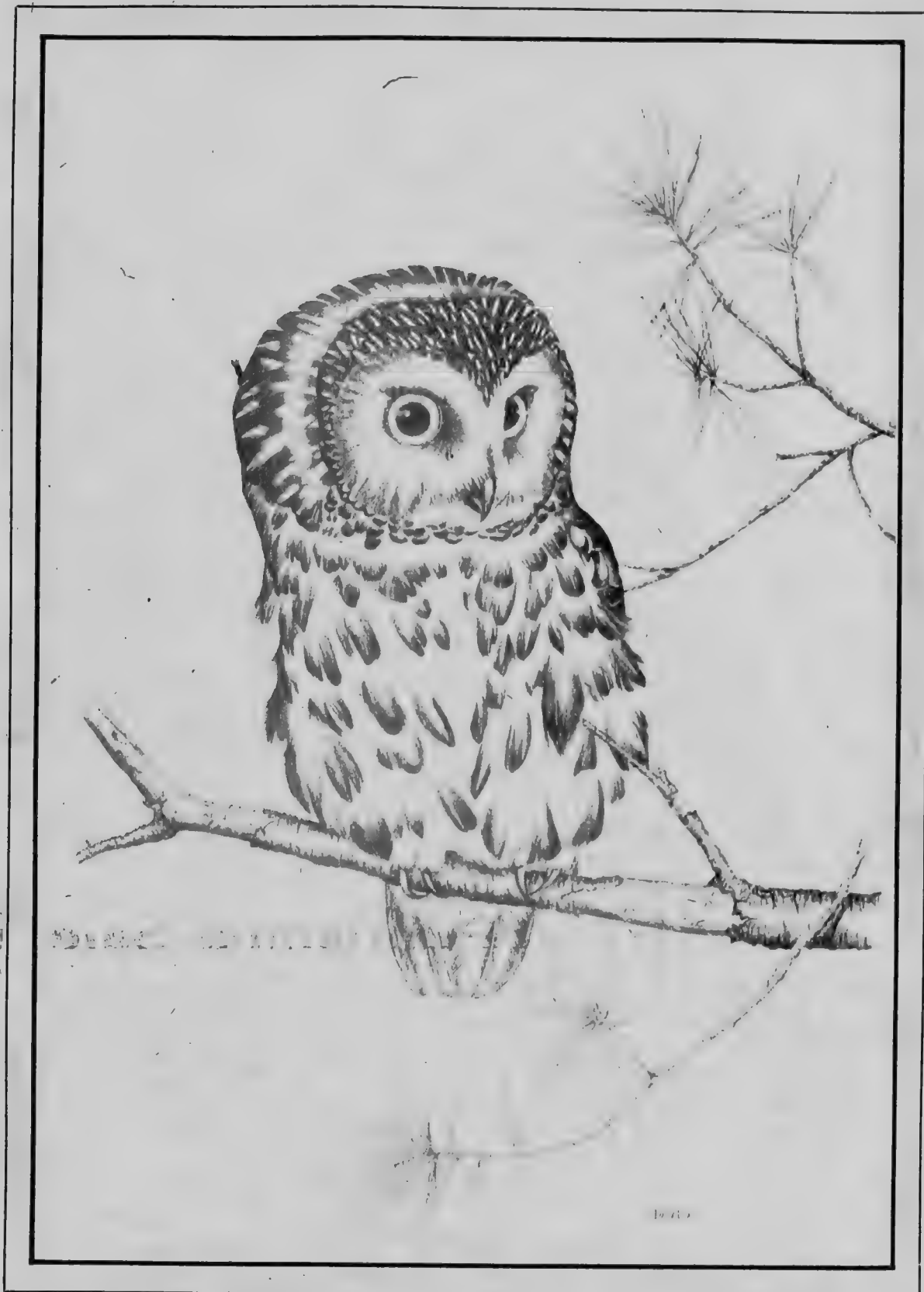
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~ DAVID ~

David Alexander Risk was touched by nature early in life, even to the point where, as a small boy, he would remove earthworms from the road so that they would not be killed by the traffic. At age eleven, he rescued an orphan coyote pup and cared for it for three months, until it could be placed in an animal sanctuary.

Raised on a farm in Markham, Ontario, David was soon exposed to animals and later, as he grew older, he spent his spare time roaming alone in neighbouring wild lands. These circumstances nurtured his appreciation of life.

David the man is no different from David the boy. He quite literally loves nature, seeing in it an expression of the Creator's designs. But although the sketching and painting, at which he excelled at school, reflected his fascination with the sylvan world, it did not at first lead him to the easel. He simply did not think of himself as an artist. Untrained, working at whatever job allowed him to earn a living, he continued to sketch and paint, eventually reaching a degree of excellence that prompted people to seek his work.

Today David has made his mark as a wildlife exponent. His work truthfully portrays the vitality and reality of nature; Life shines in the eyes of his animal subjects; their backgrounds impart that special vibrancy that characterizes the Canadian wilderness. David sees himself as a servant of Nature. He wants most of all to share its wonders with all those who view his art. "My work has to speak for itself," he stresses.

The original works and limited edition prints of David Alexander Risk have been presented and are hanging in such collections as: The British Royal Family, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Premier David Peterson as well as entertainer Bob Hope, and a number of corporations and devoted collectors. David continues to be involved in various art shows and exhibitions internationally.

With his wife Sharon and their three small children, David now lives in Ontario's Haliburton Highlands, a region that has inspired a number of his most recent works.



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PEOPLE

Christmas is still for the children

Continued from page 22

"We made Christmas cards for this boy named Craig in England who had a wish to be in the Guinness Book of World Records (for receiving the most get well cards) before he died (of cancer)," says Amanda. "He needed a million cards. I told him to try to hold on and last as long as he could."

And if each of them was given one Christmas wish, neither of them choose all the toys in the store.

"I would wish for world peace—all the people are dying and there's too much violence," says Amanda.

"My wish would be that there's no more hunger and everybody has enough food," Nicholas says.

But let's not forget the toys for very long.

"Last Christmas was my favourite, when there was a note on the tree and it said our last present was in the basement and it was a GT snow racer," says Amanda. Told that some people think Christmas is getting too expensive, Amanda's asked if she would have been satisfied with a regular toboggan. "Maybe not." (Just give her a ride on one down a few hills and she might change her mind.)

There is lots of competition among the students over presents, though, she admits. "Everyone thinks theirs is better and that's the way some friendships end or they get in a fight. I think it's unbelievable, too. They just say that it's better because it's expensive."

"On the television, they show you things the toy can do, but it really can't," says Nicholas of how children are pressured into wanting things. "They shouldn't have so much advertising 'cause kids don't really want things but decide it looks good there and say 'Let's have that.'"

Even though Santa is known as the purveyor of gifts, Nicholas thinks he's much more than that. "I think Santa represents all the nice stuff in the world and a reason why there are presents in the world."

What's the nice stuff? "Peace and toys."

"Santa represents peace and sharing instead of fighting," says Amanda. "Maybe Santa is trying to show people that they can share and be friends without using guns and missiles."

In Amanda's house, Christmas means being with family. "On Christmas Eve, we usually watch t.v., hang up the stockings and go to bed early so we can get up early but I can never sleep because I'm too excited."

"In the morning, we have to wait until Mom calls us down, and that's usually around 6:30, seven o'clock. We get to look in our stockings first."

After all the presents are opened with her parents, brother and sister, the Sissons go to Amanda's grandparents and start the celebrations all over again. "All of us get together."

It's after Nicholas and his brother and parents go to visit his grandparents house in Minden on Christmas Eve that the fun begins. "When we come back, we usually get stuck on the same hill just outside of Carnarvon. Last year, I kept telling Dad to go the other way but the road was worse."

"At home, I'm sort of happy, excited, wondering what I'm going to get the next morning. We get



"My wish would be that there's no more hunger and everybody has enough food," says Nicholas Fawcett, 10, on left, beside the food donation depot. Amanda Sisson, 10, wishes for world peace.

up at five o'clock and I didn't get to sleep until 12. Mom and Dad don't get up until at least 8, and then we're allowed to open one present before breakfast.

"My favourite Christmas was last year, too, because that's when I got my new room. Before we put on renovations, I had been sharing with my

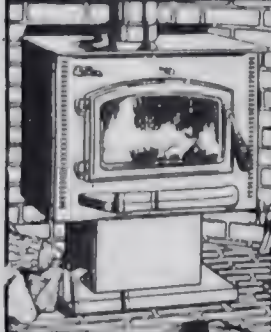
brother, Graham."

Sniffing and coughing with the final effects of that terrible cold, Amanda and Nicholas are already having difficulties concentrating on their school work. Christmas is too exciting a time to be thinking of math and spelling.

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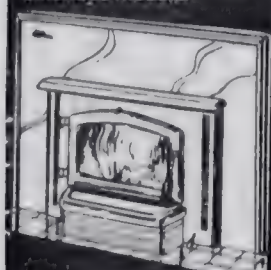
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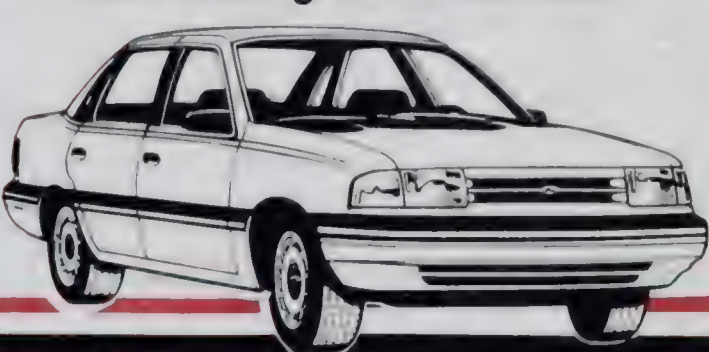
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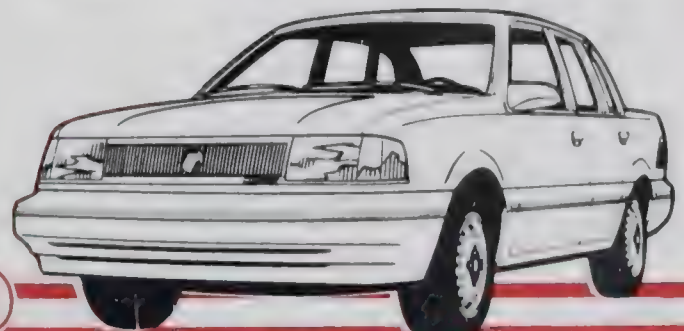
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Tuesday, December 19, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

Tutus and sequins, pirouettes and high-stepping, students of the Highland School of Dance cap the season on the right foot at Saturday morning's recital at the high school



Photos by Len Pizzey



COMMUNITY NEWS

Birthdays come before Christmas

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

A happy birthday is wished to Jessica Reilly who will be 8 years old on Dec. 18, and a happy birthday to Olga Cunningham on the 19. Also on Dec. 19 a special wish to Lina Field, who now resides in Huntsville, and will celebrate her 90th year and is still going strong.

I hop that everyone who is not going to Florida has lots of long underwear on hand as it appears it is going to be a long cold one. So cut down on the frills no steaks or champagnes, just save to pay the fuel bills. What a disagreeable picture I am painting and I'm not usually a pessimistic so we will put on rose-coloured glasses and predict that we are going to enjoy a mild, sunny winter, ending early, like the middle of February.

This is a special Christmas at the Sherborne Branch of the Haliburton Public Library. They are presenting Doug Barringer, story teller extraordinaire—a the Dorset Community Centre. Santa Claus will also be making an appearance for the children. The even will be at 4:15 PM on Saturday, Dec. 16. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the entertainment.

The sleigh ride and caroling by the Dorset school children is on Wednesday, Dec. 20. All wishing to participate should be at the school at 6 PM. After they return to the school there will be hot chocolate and treats.

The Dorset Senior Club held its Christmas dinner and gift exchange on Dec. 15.

Please turn to page 36

Cartoons mask a hidden message

NOTES FROM H.H.S.S.

by Erin Lynch

“CLASSIC CARTOONS are being provided by SADD in Room 4”. We have all heard this announcement or at least passed the classroom where many students sat in or on desks staring at the TV screen. What do SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and cartoons have to do with one another one might ask? “It gets people to come in the room and get more familiar with SADD. We are trying to make friends with the school. They think that SADD is just to preach but we're trying to say don't drink and drive because it kills!” Catya Hynard, member of SADD, carefully explained to me.

I asked her of any future plans and she said one possibility is an assembly in March but nothing was definite. The problem with that is that a lot of peo-

Please turn to page 27



The children from the Gooderham Public School, left, entertained an appreciative audience at the Glamorgan Community Centre on Friday night. After the delightful Christmas Concert, Santa Claus arrived with his bag of goodies, below.

Photos by Len Foster.

Seniors executive

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Dec. 12th were: Euchre—Gloria Cousins, Dorothy Brown, Libby Wright, Jennie Colquhoun, Ziggy, Frieda Boyce, Vic Beer, Vic Beer, Clare Fielder; Bridge: Myra Dyon, Vi Edgson, Todd Edgson.

The Coboconk Seniors have elected new officers for the next year, who are: Presidents, Colin Anderson; Past President: Bruce Colquhoun; Past President: Thelma Adams; Fists Vice Pres.: Art Cousins; Second V.P., Jean Montgomery; Treasurer, Ed Coppin; Recording Secretary, Marion Sim; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Anderson; Trustees, Thelma Adams, Peggy Saunders and Ben Parker; Crafts, Frieda Boyce; Communications, Betty Clark; Music, Dorothy Brown; Card games, Myra Dyon; Social and Res., Helen Gillies and Pat Cornielous.

Sympathy goes out to Scott Robertsons in the

passing of his sister, Chrissy Gillis, from Powels Corners. Smypathy goes out to Mrs. Kivi in the death of her husband, Art. Art, a native of Finland installed aluminum siding and was known far and wide for his work. Though there are more people doing siding now, it used to be Art on thought about, when siding was needed.

The Ladies Coffee Hour at Faith Tabernacle on Dec. 13 was a time of sharing in the Christmas spirit. Tables were set up in decorative style. Laurie Campbell introduced Eleanor Crane who had a demonstration of several ways of gift wrapping and Mrs. Betty Penner of Lindsay was the speaker. She spoke on the presence of the Lord in our life and walking with Him. A gift exchange of tree ornaments was conducted and a tasty lunch of Quiche—Broccoli-Cheese and Zucchini quiche—very tasty—and cake, muffins, cookies, cheese, tea and coffee was served. Meeting closed in

prayer.

Mrs. Janet Hirstwood of Buller Road at Norland took Carolyn Strong, and Janet's mother, Velma Brake of Cannington and Janet's aunt Helen of Pickering, to see and hear Rita McNeil in concert at Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto last Saturday night. They report a fabulous evening of music.

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group entertained at Bon Air Nursing Home Cannington and at Lakeview Manor in Beaverton on Wednesday.



Christmas the theme with Minden W.I.

by JEANNE SEARS

The Dec. 13th meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the United Church Hall at 2 with Mrs. Sears in charge. The usual business went on, and Mrs. W. Moore gave her report of 20 cards sent since last meeting and collections of Card Fund and Pennies for friendship were taken. Three of the December ladies were surprised with a birthday cake and our singing of Happy Birthday. The program was from the

roll call of Christmas verse or good wishes and Christmas songs. Gifts from the exchange were given out and 13 members (many ill) and four guests were made welcome. Good

were turned in for Christmas boxes.

Alice Todd gave us a treat with her little skit. Next meeting will be Jan 17 at 2 at the Common Room with all ladies welcome.

The day ended with “We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year” to all and everyone out there as well.

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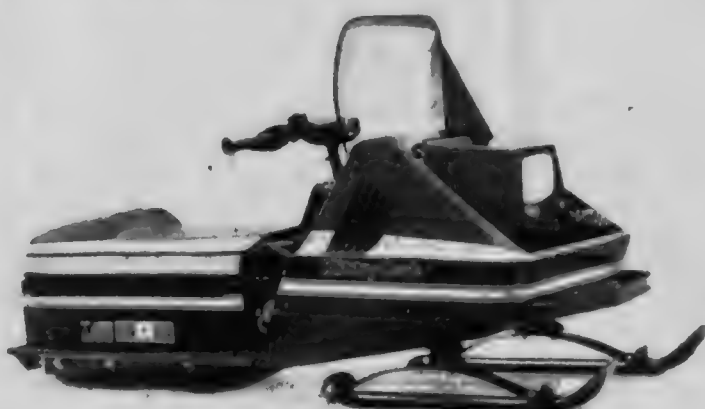
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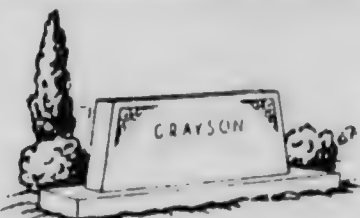
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Yorkshire Lad entertains with flare — and his dog

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Thursday afternoon we had our regular tea party. The Jr. Ladies Curling Club of Minden provided a lovely tea and served us so nicely. One of the ladies played many Christmas carols on the piano. The residents thank the ladies, they enjoyed both very much.

We didn't have Bingo on Thursday evening since The Yorkshire Lad was here to entertain us. His name is Del Dickenson. He was born in Sheffield, England and came to Canada 33 years ago. He lives in Cambray now. He has a small dog called Little Scamp. Scamp's former owner moved away and left him tied up to starve. He was rescued by the Yorkshire Lad and travels with him wherever he goes. Mr. Dickenson put on a one man show except for two men called from the audience to dress Ethel, his dummy. He played an organ and changed hats for every character and he sang some good songs we all enjoyed. It was quite an evening. After the program the kitchen staff served lunch in the auditorium.

Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock all the service clubs of Minden held a party for the children and parents of the Library and the Hyland Crest residents in the auditorium. The adults sat around the outside and the children sat on the centre of the floor. There was a ventriloquist and his little dummy partner, who entertained the children. Then Santa Claus came to give the children gifts and the men from the service clubs gave gifts to all the residents. We thank them sincerely for their efforts on our behalf. We also thank the ventriloquist, Mark Crocker from Grimsby. We really appreciated your act.

We had a lovely surprise when we looked out the window facing Minden and

there was a 20 ft. Christmas tree standing in the triangle between the two wings of Hyland Crest. We are indebted to the goodness of Alex Little and Don Alton for the tree and to the maintenance staff of Hyland Crest with the help of others from the staff, who did the beautiful decorating. It really adds to the appearance of our home. The tree can be seen from downtown Minden. We, the residents, thank everyone who provided us with this beautiful tree sincerely. Happy Christmas and New Year to you.

As far as I know, all the residents who have been away in hospitals are home again, some are better but not too well yet. It's a bad time of the year to be sick.

On Sunday night we had a good service by Rev. John Burgess and again we had an organist to help with our singing. Thank you John and Alice Jones from our hearts. It was so good to see Ruby Lewis brought to the chapel by the nursing staff for the service.

Monday we had a full day: Fun and Fitness in the morning; Evelyn Coleman came for Bible study at 1 o'clock; we had massage at 2 o'clock; and reading at four.

In the evening, the Sarah group from the United Church were here to sing carols. They were accompanied by Rev. Ed Moll. The carols to sing were announced by Mrs. Bryon Sisson. Wendy Ellis was in the singers. Her husband is an exchange teacher from Australia. In two weeks they will be returning to Australia. She said they love it here and are sorry to leave. A large group attended. It was very encouraging to have Rheta Jones, our administrator, with us. It was an enjoyable evening. We thank you all and look forward to having you again.

Saturday, May and Roy

Cameron from Peterborough came and we went to Haliburton to Wilda LaRue's and we all went out for dinner. Wilda will soon be leaving for Arizona.

Sunday, December 10, Lillian Curry celebrated her 101st birthday. We all wish her congratulations and a very, very happy birthday.

In last week's column, I wrote about the donation we had received for our bus fund. I didn't mention the donor's name since we were asked not to. Anyone wondering why, now has the reason.

Tuesday, Doris showed us four films: A Good Tree, Dicken's Christmas Carol, Australia's Animal Wonders and Santa Claus's Dream Parade.

Wednesday morning the Grade 5 students from Ar-

chie Stouffer School came to the auditorium and put on a program for the residents. Six students aged around 10 put this together without the help of a teacher. They called it "The Entertainers." The following was their program: Rachel Brown played the piano; Garrett Grexton played the guitar; Stase Walker sang Silent Night and Christmas Song; Ian McKenzie played the piano; Jessica Berry sang Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer; and Bryn Gray played the pump organ.

The whole group sang We Wish You a Merry Christmas. The pump organ played by Bryn had not been played for at least 17 years. They all did their parts very well and it will certainly give them confidence as they go on. The residents thank them very much.

Students shy, but don't like drinking and driving

Continued from page 26

ple wouldn't take it seriously and would think of it as a free period.

"I approach many people and ask them to join SADD but the usual response is that they believe in not drinking and driving but they just don't want to join. The two major problems are: they think we are nerds, and or they just don't know much about SADD," Catya told me with a look of disappointment on her face. If you are interested in joining SADD contact Mr. Morissette or Catya Hynard.

Oranges and grapefruits that the band has been selling are now in. The band member you ordered from should be in contact with you soon.

You catch their eye across the crowded hallway but quickly turn away. You have always wanted to talk to them but never had the nerve to. Well now you can by sending him or her a special candygram, a message that you write and it is attached to a candy cane and delivered to them at the end of the week. So fill out some candy grams and show your care.

I want to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas. I won't be back until next year, that is, 1990. 1990 will prove to be a great year with lots to come.

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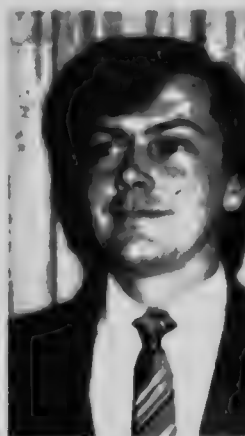
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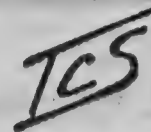
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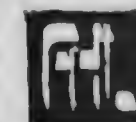
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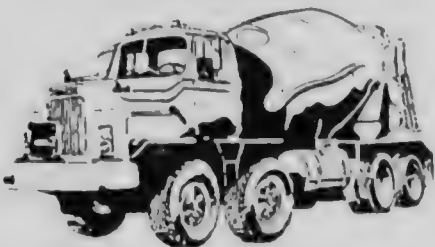
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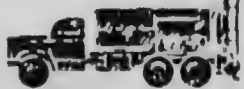
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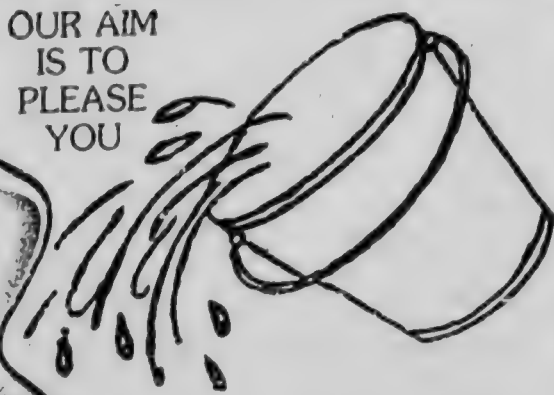
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Children spread Christmas cheer



The toys, above, came to life at *Extencicare* in Haliburton last Thursday night when the children from the West Guilford Chapel arrived to entertain the residents. At right, 'cleaning lady' Tammy Moore reads a story to Jillian Brown.



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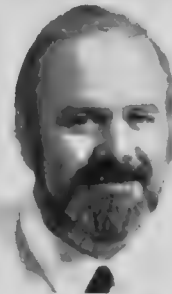
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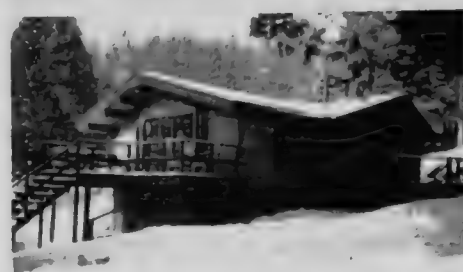
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3. National exposure.
4. A COMPLETE PERSONALIZED Marketing System to give NRS salespeople the ADVANTAGE.

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NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

I. C. & I.

MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Bed & Breakfast, prime downtown location. \$149,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD: Excellent potential development, 7.2 acres. For more details, contact **Peter French**.

LITTLE HALIBURTON: 5 acres, level lot with good development potential. Call **Peter French**.

87 ACRES: Over 2500' road frontage, 3 1/2 mi. from Haliburton. Buy now before vendor completes severance! \$79,900. Call **Mike Vuksic**.

SOUTH LAKE: 230 acres, 2400 ft. road frontage, 150' lake frontage, chalet style home plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse. For more info call **Steve Wrightman**.

ACREAGES

62 ACRES OF HARDWOOD: Currently under forest management agreement, many potential uses. \$69,900. Call **Peter French**.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Approx. 17.805 acres high, level property with pine trees, many building sites to choose from. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

BUILDING LOTS

HIGHLAND RANCH ROAD: 1.003 acres. \$19,900. Call **Joel Gentle**.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Level lot, year round access. \$35,000. Call **Joel Gentle**.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Year round road, deeded access to Maple Lake. \$24,900. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

HWY. 118: 489 ft. of frontage, deeded access to Beech Lake, possible Hwy. commercial zoning. \$34,900. Call **Peter French**.

2 LOTS: Approximately 2.1 acres each, private setting, nice views. \$29,900 each. Call **Peter French**.

WATERFRONT LOTS

SOUTH LAKE: 120' prime lakefront lot, year round road, sand beach, western exposure. \$89,900. Call **Joel Gentle**.

LONG LAKE: Well treed lot, 108' waterfront, excellent view. \$52,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

WENONA LAKE: Beautiful waterfront lot, well treed, western exposure, must be seen to be appreciated. \$69,900. Call **Peter French**.

WILBERFORCE AREA: 196' prime lakefront, great fishing, year round road. \$85,900. Call **Peter French**.

COTTAGES

TWO BEDROOM FRAME BUNGALOW: Minutes from town, excellent hwy. location, good possibility of commercial zoning. For more information, call **Joel Gentle**.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake, very clean & well maintained. \$74,900. Call **Peter French**.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED 'A' FRAME: Picturesque setting, year round access, southern exposure, 83 ft. of lake frontage. \$119,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Structurally sound, 3 bdrm. bungalow, stone's throw from lake. \$79,900. Call **Peter French**.

PARADISE LAKE: Year round road, quaint log cottage, you cannot get any closer to lake than this. For more details contact **Joel Gentle**.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, level landscaped with 100' of sand & rock shoreline. For more details call **Rosalind Clare**.

HOMES

FABULOUS 2 STOREY: 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake, overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. For more details, call **Mike Vuksic**.

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION of True North Log Homes. Many packages & price ranges to choose from.

If you would like information on any of the above-mentioned listings, or would like to know how the NRS system can work for you, call or stop by our conveniently located offices, or contact any of the qualified sales representatives below.

HALIBURTON

Rosalind Clare...457-1969
Peter French...457-3124
Michael Vuksic...457-2460

MINDEN

Steven Wrightman (B)...457-3073
Joel Gentle...286-4088

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BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK

LONG LAKE WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT: All the hard work has been done on this lot — driveway in, site cleared, steps to lake, lake frontage cleaned up. Now all you have to do is build your cottage! Priced to sell now at \$59,900. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Minutes from the slopes to this year round rustic 2-storey Tudor style chalet, post & beam construction, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. deck. Private 1.8 acres, mature trees & 185 ft. river frontage. Reduced to \$149,000. **Blanche Bolender**.

HWY. 121: Excellent building lot with 280' frontage & 2 acres of cleared land. All permits available. Asking \$26,900. **Blanche Bolender**.

8 ACRE BUILDING LOT: Approx. 400' frontage on year round road. 5 acre pond. Mature trees. One km. from public access. Stone driveway in. Hydro & phone available. Vendor says sell! \$33,500. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

LOON LAKE COTTAGE: Reduced! 126' of hard sand shoreline, level 1/2 acre lot, beautifully treed. 2 bdrms., new roof, insulated. Yours to finish for \$123,000. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Self-employment! Investment! Enjoyment! Year round cottage resort, excellent location on large lake w/sand, gentle sloping beach. 8 cottages, recreational hall w/ stone fireplace, variety store, swiss log built, large whirlpool, central washrooms, showers, 22' house trailer included. Bunkie & 1 - 3 bedroom home w/ full walkout basement, 2 baths, L.R., D.R., breakfast nook. Business est. since 1956. \$539,000. Call **Stefan Bjells**.

BARNUM LAKE: Starter home close to town, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, good view from deck & living room. For further information call **Denver Lewis**. Asking \$119,000.

YOUR CHOICE: Drag Lake or Sir Sam's area. Drag Lake lot has 100 ft. of waterfront, nicely treed and ready to build. Asking \$49,900. Sir Sam's chalet lot is ready to build, temporary hydro installed, septic installed, building site prepared. Asking \$49,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

HALIBURTON - JUST LISTED: 3 bdrm. lakefront home. Approx. 2 mi. from town. Level lot with 205 ft. frontage & 3.67 acres. Year round township road. List \$109,000. Call **John Parish**.

SIR SAM'S SKIING PLUS: Unique location for this new 3' bdrm. chalet. Paved road, within walking distance to 1st chair lift. Corner lot, well treed. List \$145,000. **John Parish**.

KENNISIS LAKE: Exceptionally finished 3 bedroom viceroy designed home. On 52 acres of bush with access to Kennisis directly across road from home. Ideal for the 4 season vacationer or permanent resident. List \$289,000.00. **John Parish**.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 bdrm. home with 125' frontage, sauna, fireplace, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 2 pc. washroom, extras, extras. Priced to sell at \$175,000. Call **Irene Roberts**.

NEW LISTING: Overlooking lake with year round access, 2 bdrm., full septic, 4 pc. bath, pool. Listed at \$147,000. For appointment to view, call **Irene Roberts**.

PINE LAKE: Beach site country cottage or home on a full acre offering fantastic view. All weather access, 5 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc. bath, 1 - 3 pc. bath, sunroom, gazebo, plus many extras. Move in immediately. Terms available. REDUCED to \$269,000. For appointment to view, call **Irene Roberts**.

PEACE & QUIET: No motor lake, 160' frontage with large trees, 4 bdrms., kitchen, dining, living room with large family room, 2 baths, 1 bath has whirlpool tub, all winterized. Ski in winter, swim in summer. All the best. Asking \$385,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Lakeland Viceroy, 2352 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., 2 - 4 pc. baths, large L.R., brick fireplace, kitchen, dining rm., elec. heat, all winterized, 160' lakefront. All furnished. Ski hill in winter, lake in summer. Asking \$298,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200 ft. waterfrontage, large 8 rm. cottage with dock on the water, boathouse with apartment on second floor — furnished & winterized with 2500 gal. holding tank. Well treed lot, year round road. Asking \$210,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

REST & RELAXATION: Enjoy this 3 bdrm. cottage with 150' sand beach, located on 1.3 acres of nicely treed property. Close to year round road and snowmobile trails. Asking \$84,900. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Neat 2 bdrm. brick bungalow with garage & shed, close to town. \$79,900. **Helen O'Connor**.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Back lot, year round road, hydro & phone. \$20,000. **Helen O'Connor**.

YORK RIVER/BENOIR LAKE: 6 rm. furnished cottage, septic & well, level lot, sand beach. \$109,000. **Helen O'Connor**.

HIGHWAY 121: Excellent starter home with over 25 acres of land and surrounded by Crown land. Large garage, sauna & barn. Listed at only \$78,500. Call **Leon Wright**.

ESSONVILLE LINE: Nicely treed 2 acre lot, overlooking Cockerel Lake. Year round road. \$24,900. **Leon Wright**.

ELEPHANT LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. pan-abode style cottage with 5.95 acres, sandy beach and private setting. Listed at \$169,900. For more details call **Leon Wright**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Denver Lewis.....457-2068
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	John Parish.....457-2986
Jack Brohm.....457-2394	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Carl Simms.....754-2279
Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

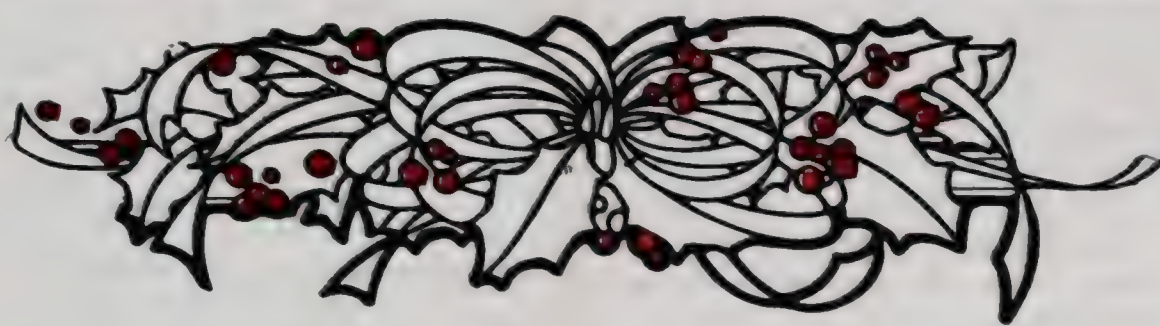
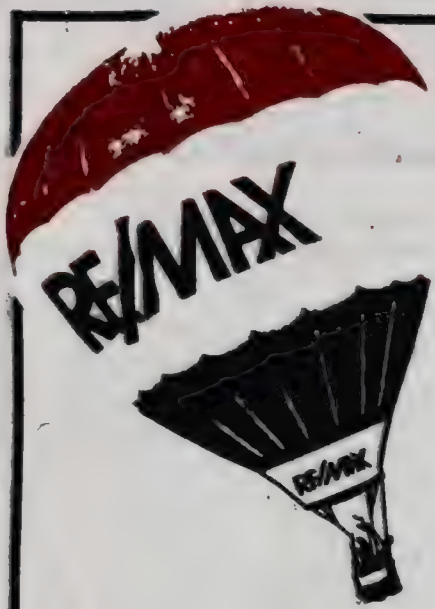
MINDEN

Jim Gilligan.....286-1196	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Doreen James.....286-1248	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Wesley Kerr.....489-3416	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Jesse Plug.....489-3713	

WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244
----------------------------	-----------------------------

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Season's Greetings

from

RE/MAX

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS REALTY LTD.

and

Thank you for a most successful 1989.

MINDEN

Norman Harrison, Broker
Darlene Brown
Lee Gauthier
Don Gillespie
Bill Kulas
David Lee
Donna Lee
Grace Loughheed, Associate Broker
Don Robertson
Joe Shapiera
Janelle Robinson, Administrator
Mildred Hill, Accounting

EAGLE LAKE

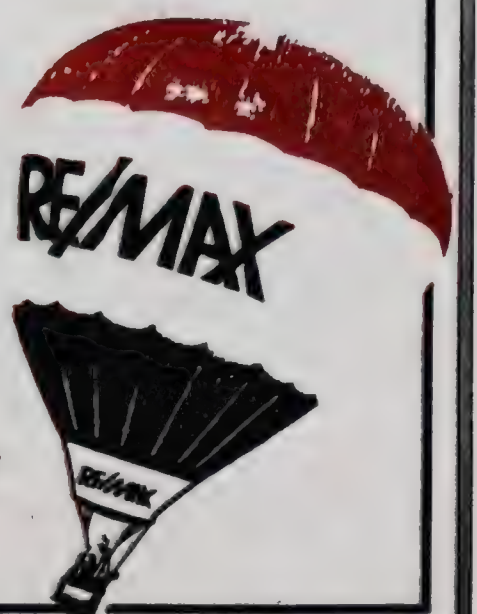
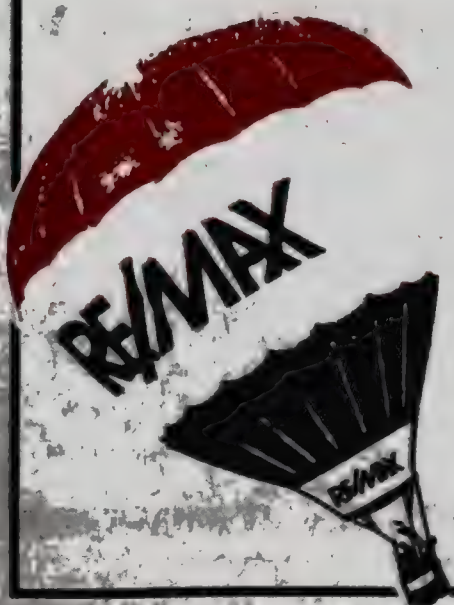
Rosalind Rogers
Rick Bagg
Marion Vanschaik, Secretary

HALIBURTON

Keith Hill
Linda Beachli, Associate Broker
Barry Devolin
Cliff Harding
Andy Paul, Associate Broker
Lenore Pristol
Henry Pristol
Derrell Stamp
Lesley Studholme
Ted Vasey
Kim Cowan, Administrator
Marilyn Robertson, Receptionist



HAPPY NEW YEAR!



ECHO

FAX

457-3275



AL MAYO

Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 286-2882
Res. (705) 286-2011

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Real Estate Boards

Thank you for your support during 1989.
May you have a safe and enjoyable
Holiday Season.



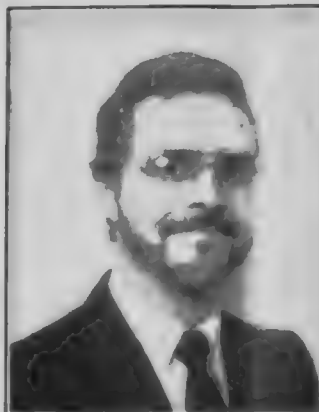
ROBERT CASE

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ROGER SCHEFFEE

John Sinacori of Canada Trust is pleased to announce the appointment of Roger Scheffee as Area Sales Representative for the Haliburton Highlands. Roger is an experienced and enthusiastic sales professional who is pleased to return to the "Highlands" after 15 years sales experience in Toronto. He has spent the past 3 years working for various local contractors.

Roger is anxious to assist all those selling or buying properties in the Highlands and he is a welcome addition to the Canada Trust sales team.

Canada Trust/Realtor is a full service company with 4,500 salespeople and 230 offices coast to coast, and a worldwide referral network.

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NOW SERVING
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Roger Scheffee
Area Sales Representative

457-3716



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 15, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4, 5 6 and 7 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 29, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 15, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 10, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator



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Needs

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The staff of
RISHOR, BARNES & DIETRICH LTD.
would like to take this opportunity
to wish all our customers and friends
"A Very Merry Christmas & Happy New Year"

Haliburton Office • 705-457-1365



Gary Badger



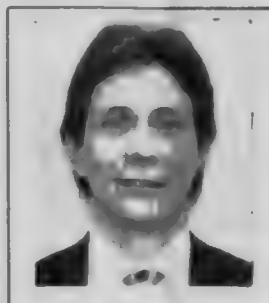
Joan Brown



Nick Lawrence



Joan Rayment



Gary Baumgartner



Sharon Evans

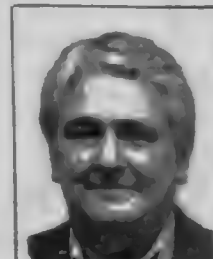


Bill Middleton



Marilyn Saccary

Wilberforce Office • 705-448-3336



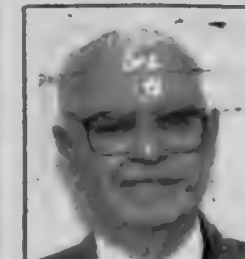
Harry Dale



Bill Smith



Michele Smith



Ted Saxby



Mark Smith

"Good wishes for a
happy and safe holiday season."

Christmas dinner a bountiful feast

Continued from page 26 vegetables, rolls, etc. There were delicious desserts which included pies, cake and mouth watering flans. Guests of honour were Mayor of Lake of Bays, Malcolm Scott, and his wife Rita. Last but not least that jolly old man, Santa Claus, came romping in and distributed gifts to one and all.

I had a Christmas card and a note from Joan Robinson, who was with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Dorset for many years. Joan says that the climate out there is wonderful but

she misses her friends back here. She keeps very busy, with three grandchildren, ages 4, 7, and 10. She has taken her granddaughter's paper route and assisted with her younger grandson's pre-school sessions. Joan wants to be remembered to all her friends in this area and hopes she may be back again, eventually. I have her mailing address if anyone wishes it. We dislike imparting sad news, especially when it concerns a loved one. Steven Tenny, who was married to my brother Jim's daughter, Kim passed away on Thursday, Nov. 30. His death was sudden although he had had medical problems for many years. Steve was loved, respected and greatly admired by many and will be greatly missed. Our deepest to Kim, their two little girls, Merrin and Leslie as well as his parents. Mary and Carl, and his brothers and their families.

On behalf of its correspondents in Minden, West Guilford, Carnarvon, Dorset, Wilberforce, Cobocook, Kinnoult, the Haliburton Region and HSS, the Echo would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas ~

Homemaker funding helps rural areas

PEOPLE AND PLACES
by MPP John Eakins

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS in Homemaker funding will especially help rural areas like Victoria-Haliburton. Now that travel time will be financially assisted, it means that Homemakers in rural areas won't be penalized because their clients are geographically far apart.

Under terms of the announcement made recently by Community and Social Services Minister Charles Beer, Homemakers will record what their travelling time is in terms of hours. If the Homemaker works for 30 hours every week, but travels about five hours each week between clients, that Homemaker will be paid for 35 hours, instead of only 30.

Another big advantage is the increase in wages.

The average hourly wage will be increased by about 30 percent, from \$6.00 per hour to \$7.85 per hour. The compensation package also ensures that homemakers who provide publican funded services will be paid a minimum of \$7.25 per hour. All of the changes are retroactive to September 1, 1989.

Visiting Homemakers make an outstanding contribution in places all over Victoria and Haliburton Counties. I have personally met with our local Homemakers and I know the good work they do. I am very pleased we were able to boost up the financial commitments and reassure all Homemakers that their concerns have been heard.

In order to provide for future training for Homemakers, an additional \$2.2 million has been set aside. The total funding package amounts to \$28.9 million.

The compensation package is part of the \$88.8 million committed by the provincial government last May to improve the salaries of front-line workers in Ontario's community agencies.

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Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
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Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF

LOOKING FOR that special gift? Something different? Drop into Quill 'n Brush and see our line of Nostalgia. Coke items, bar paraphernalia, Stained Glass and more.
1-CA-20

EQUIPMENT—Floor crane, 2 speed, simplex pump, \$1,500.00. Delta Unisaw with full panel table, \$1600.00, 12" metal shaper, Hendley 550 V 3 p.h., \$1600.00. Call 705-448-2168.
1-P-19

FORD DEXTRA Tractor, 3 p.h., turf tires, needs clutch, \$900.00. 20' trailer, two axles, new tires, size 16.5. \$1750.00. Call 705-448-3159.
1-P-20

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Giant liquidation of Bankrupt Stock at Orval McLean Auction Center, 1 day only, Thurs. Dec. 28—10 AM to 4 PM, \$30,000 shoes and boots, jackets, clothing, Dept. Store items, etc. All selling at HALF PRICE. Plus office desks and mattresses at lowest prices, plus starting at 10 AM sharp we will auction complete balance of Haliburton Ski and Sail, skis, boots, ski clothing, accessories, sails, etc., plus cash register and fixtures. Don't miss this one (see auctions) or phone 324-2783 McLean Auctions (Sale held in our old barn).
1-CA-27

MINIATURE HORSES. For unique and lovable Christmas gift. AMHA registered. Shown at 1989 Royal Winter Fair. Contact Foundation Farms R.R. 1, Holstein, Ont. N0G 2A0 (519) 334-3121 or (519) 334-3665.
1-BC

TYPESETTING SYSTEM for sale. MCS-10 with MCO, ruling and bilingual keyboard plus fonts plus processor plus 8208 output. Asking \$10,000. Call Sandra Anderson (416) 479-7393.
1-BC

STEREO SETS, 200 watts for sale or rent to own. Give yourself a nice Christmas gift. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay.
1-CA-20

THE GREENHOUSE AND HYDROPONICS INC., 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont., N5W 5W7, (519) 452-3919. Complete Hydroponic Systems. We do mail orders. Send \$2.00 for catalogue. \$2.00 rebate on your first purchase.
1-BC

STOVE, PAPPABEAR, excellent condition, \$400.00. Call 705-448-2168.
1-P-20

MOBILE HOME—70 by 14 feet—for sale. To be moved by purchaser next June. \$15,900 or best offer. Call 457-1582 or 447-3207.
1-B-27

BEST BUILDING BUYS. Save thousands—Winter Works Special. Help keep factory busy during winter months. Avoid upcoming price increase. Limited Steel. Paragon. 24 hours. 1-800-263-8499.
1-BC

1 DINING ROOM TABLE (picnic table style) with benches. 1 pr. ski boots, size 5. 1 pr. skis - 203 (dyna star). 1 pr. girls figure skates size 5½. Call 457-2835.
1-CA-27

FOR SALE

CUT YOUR OWN Christmas trees. Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road. 457-2214.
1-CA-20

WORLD'S FIRST 35mm 3-D Camera now in Canada. Requires no special viewing glasses. High income potential for full or part-time independent distributor. (705) 495-9730.
1-BC

PURE WATER. Remove 98 percent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric and Pumps, 457-2638.
1-CA-TF

BUILDING SPECIALS GALORE! Quonset 40x50 \$5,699; model "S" 25x30 \$3,359. Straightwall woodsteel 30x45 \$5,949 with endwalls. Take delivery before March 31/90. Certain areas may require heavier gauge at higher cost. Factory prices. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).
1-BC

BOAT COVERS and tops—Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, located at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.
1-CA-TF

NEW 37" TV SET, regularly \$449.95 sale \$355.00. For rent, or rent to own. Courts TV Rentals and Sales, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay. 324-9117.
1-CA-20

ARTHRITIC PAIN? Stiff Joints? Say no to drugs! "BEULAH OIL" helps! Send \$2.00 for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, R1N 3C5.
1-BC

TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINES for sale or rent to own. A nice Christmas gift. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay.
1-CA-20

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

DISHWASHERS FOR SALE or rent to own. Make Mother happy for Christmas. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay.
1-CA-20

FOR SALE

FOR SALES AND REPAIRS of TV's, stereos, VCR's, tower and satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.
1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

BUY OR LEASE—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

POTTER'S WHEEL by Goodwood. Electric. New condition. Only \$475.00. Phone Lindsay 324-9117.
1-CA-20

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale in Minden. Call the Wilson Kids. Weekdays—after 4:00 PM, weekends—anytime 286-1123.
1-P-20

MICROWAVE OVENS, new and used. Perfect Christmas gift, for sale or rent to own. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay.
1-CA-20

SNOW EQUIPMENT—Plows (from Western and Beaver) snow scoops, shovels, snow rakes at Haliburton's behind Emmerson Lumber across from the United Church. 457-2062.
1-CA-3

ONE DIAMOND Engagement ring and one matching set, engagement ring and wedding band. Appraisals done. Call 286-4867.
1-B-19

ALL STEEL buildings year end closeouts: 30x50, 40x75, 50x100, 60x100. Fast Delivery, save thousands! Last chance on 1989 prices. Hurry sale ends Dec. 31st. Garth (705) 454-3998.
1-P-27

SNOWBLOWER, 6 foot, Lucknow, 3 pt., hitch with hood, new. Call 1-799-6555.
1-P-20

DECEMBER SPECIAL: 20" TV and a VCR, both for only \$36.95 per month. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay.
1-CA-20

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, washers and dryers—large and apartment size, for sale or rent to own. Court's TV Rental and Sales 324-9117 Lindsay.
1-CA-20

CHRISTMAS VIDEO SPECIAL \$24.95. Canada's Largest Monster Truck Show or Tour: drag racing, off-road racing and mud bog. Courier and PST extra. GO VIDEO, R.R. 1, Gowanstown, Ont. N0G 1Y0 (519) 335-6173.
1-BC

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE: Electronic Keyboards, Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Amps. Player Piano—Jenkins Music, Bancroft (613) 332-1479—Closed Mondays.
1-CA-27

USED VCR'S, play and record. Only \$225.00. Courts TV Rentals and Sales, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay. 324-9117.
1-CA-20

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, R. Hope Satellite T.V. Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TF

BONAIR R.V.'S and Trailers, Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Fifth-wheel, Travel and Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-conditioners, Trailer hitches and accessories. New and used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre, Teviotdale, Ont. (519) 343-2122.
1-BC

SINGLE WATER BED with liner, heater & book headboard. \$100.00. 457-3734 9:30 - 5:30, 457-3126 eve.
1-CA-27

NO. 1 WHITE HONEY, Buckwheat honey and maple syrup. Tyler's Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214.
1-CA-TF

CARS

'86 ESCORT GT, 4 cyl., 5 spd., tilt, cruise, sunroof, tinted, windows, window shades, nose bra, Proton and Alpine speakers. Red w/grey int. Very clean, great on fuel, lady driven. Cert. Call 457-3247 weekdays after 5 PM.
2-P-19

Watch for the opening of HOMESTEAD CARPET WAREHOUSE
Excellent selection of CERAMIC TILE now in our showroom.



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**SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 24th
from 10 to 4.**

Don't miss our annual
Boxing Day Sale

December 26 - Open 10 to 5.

Gift Wrapping Free!

THE VILLAGE SHOPPE

Highland Street, Haliburton

Friday 9:00 - 9:00 • Open Sunday 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. until Christmas

We wish you a very Merry Christmas

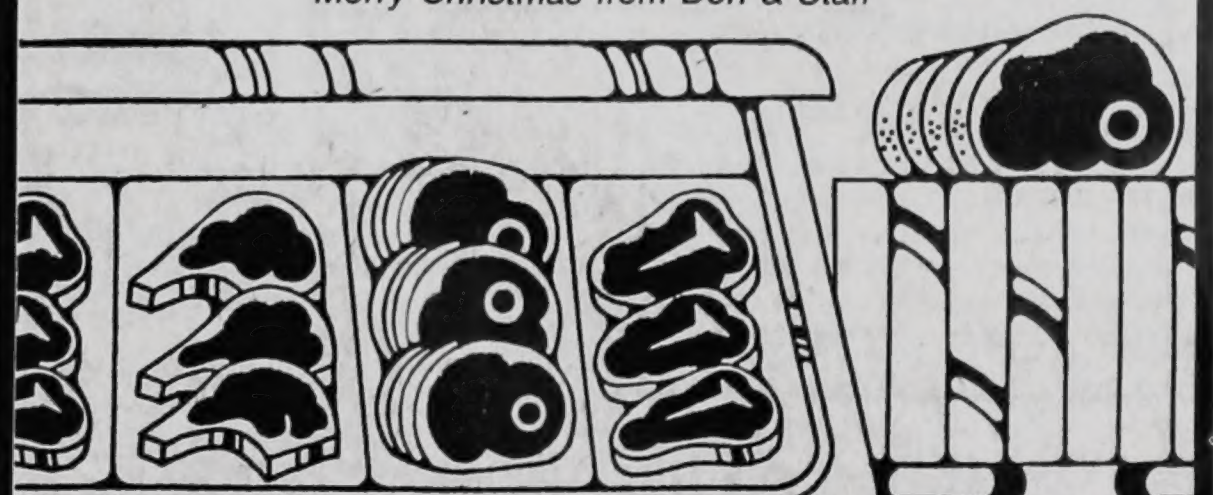
Now Available: Fresh Turkeys

Free Range Style Turkey Capons and Chickens

Also — Gift Baskets and party platters for entertaining and gift giving.

**WHY BUY FROZEN SEAFOOD for the festive season...
When FRESH SEAFOOD & LIVE LOBSTERS are available!
ORDER NOW!!!**

Merry Christmas from Don & Staff



- FOR THE FINEST IN MEAT VISIT -

THE BUTCHER BLOCK & DELI

Highland Street, Haliburton, 457-1515

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS 457-1037

CARS	WANTED	FOR RENT	TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS	HELP WANTED	PRIVATE REAL ESTATE	VACUUMS	SKILLED SERVICES
1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 spd., very economical and dependable, needs body and upholstery work, \$500. Call 754-2637. 2-B-20	WANTED: Hardwood saw logs are required immediately. We will pay competitive prices delivered to our yard. For further information contact: Degeer Forest Products, Box 1556, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0. Telephone: 613-332-1670 (after 6:00 p.m.). 8-B-20	2 BEDROOM waterfront apartment in Wilberforce. Call between 5:30 - 6 PM. 448-2246. References required. 11-B-19	CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard Kawartha Voyageur; private stateroom; all meals, free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7. 11A-BC	RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED for busy chiropractic office, 3 days a week. Must be enthusiastic, work well with people and have computer experience. Please send resume to Dr. Janis Guthy, Box 217, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-19	WANTED TO PURCHASE: Approximately 5 acre building lot in Dysart Township. Private sale preferred. Will pay, severance, survey and legal fees if reasonably priced. Please send details to Box 219, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 15-CA-TF	ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF	TERRY'S SKI REPAIR—It's almost ski season again. Need your skis tuned and bindings lubed? I Terry Hobden, can do that for you. Give me a call for more information at 457-3147 or leave message. 21-P-27
1983 OLDS. CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, mint condition. Must be seen to appreciate the price; asking \$7500.00 cert. After 6 PM 457-2232. 2-P-3	WANTED—Young men and women to live and work on dairy, beef, pig farms overseas. For further information contact: International Agricultural Exchange Association, 206, 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2. 8-BC	ONE BEDROOM seniors apartment, \$400.00 per month, plus utilities. Available immediately within the village of Haliburton. 457-2987. 11-CA-20	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173. 18-BC	REAL ESTATE	HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF	HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF
1984 FORD LTD. Station Wagon. One owner. Brake linings have been renewed, bucket seats in front, block heater, interior in good condition. \$4,500.00. If interested telephone—286-2904. 2-P-20	USED AERIAL OR TV Tower. 457-2216 or 457-2254. 8-B-19	RETAIL STORE SPACE or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247. 11-CA-TF	RETAILERS ONLY. Video movie and Nintendo leasing. We are well-stocked, fast, efficient. Bi-weekly rotation. You select your inventory. Canada wide 1-800-665-5082. Fax: (204) 231-1150. 14-BC	COULD YOU BE a Red Cross Homemaker? Regular or casual part time position available in Haliburton area. Red Cross trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Homemakers help with household management and personal care. No previous work experience is necessary as we provide initial training and regular on going training. Starting salary is \$7.25 per hour. We provide uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. For an interview please call 457-1215. 18-CA-27	RIVERMILL VILLAGE—luxury condominiums on banks of Scugog River, Lindsay, Cameron Suite—1,005 sq. ft. Majestic 2 bed. with vast living area and balcony. Master ensuite has double vanity, sep. shower stall and whirlpool tub. Good storage space. From \$190,900. Sports and recreational amenities at restored Carew Mill. Under construction for 1990 occupancies. Call Upper Canada Lakes 1-800-461-6521. 16-BC	VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-In Systems from \$399. WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park, Haliburton 457-2375. 20A-CA-TF	HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267 If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF
TRUCKS	INTERESTED IN BUYING a book shop containing pocket books, magazines and newspapers. Please call collect Joanne Bergeron (705) 335-2866 (residence) or (705) 335-3916 (business). 8-BC	RETAIL OR OFFICE Space — 600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414. 11-CA-TF	HELP WANTED	TOURISM PROFESSIONAL required for fill position of Head Waitress at Maple Sands Resort. Friendly work environment, flexible hours, salary/wages commensurate with experience, plus gratuities, plus meals, to begin Dec. 27, 1989. Call 754-2800 and ask for Jenny. 18-CA-20	THE FINISHING TOUCH Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734 Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial. 20A-CA-TF	THE FINISHING TOUCH Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734 Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial. 20A-CA-TF	LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks. Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF
FOR SALE—Truck—S10, 1986, extended cab, 5 speed, certified \$6,800.00. Call 705-448-2168. 3-P-20	OLD WRIST WATCHES WANTED. Eatons 1/4 Century Club—men's rectangular wrist watch. Will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex, Patek, Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches (men's only). Call (416) 365-7240. Write: B. Walsh, 309A Mutual Street, Toronto, M4Y 1X6. 8-BC	FOR RENT—space in industrial building. Suitable for workshop. (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) Also, 210 sq. ft. of office space, ground level, heat and hydro supplied. Phone 457-2380 8 AM to 5 PM Evgs. 754-3474 ask for Emile. 11-CA-TF	HELP REQUIRED immediately for Kitchen design sales positions, will train. Please send resume to: Dofor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF	DOES YOUR PROPERTY Have subdivision or land severance potential? For a low initial fee, we will evaluate the subdivision and/or severance potential for your property. For further information please call Northland Planning Consultants at (705) 645-1935, 1-800-461-7415 or write to us at Paint Lake Road, Dorset, P0A 1E0. 16-B-30	VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 286-4932. 20A-CA-19c	VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 286-4932. 20A-CA-19c	YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST BOARDING Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog runs: Taylor fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures. Louheed's Shakoona Kennels Haliburton City, Road 1 3 miles south of Galt 286-1119 21-CA-19c
TRUCK FOR SALE—1984 GMC, 3/4 ton pick up truck, 4 wheel drive, complete with snow plow. Good condition, 286-1475. 3-P-19	IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, at Pringle Kennels, dog boarding, 5 miles south of Haliburton on County Road 1. 457-1195. 10-P-19c	ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apt. close to town. Call 457-3211 after 6:00. 11-B-20	A CLEANING LADY is required; no experience necessary, but must be reliable. Transportation necessary. Location, 5 miles east of Haliburton Village. Bus. 457-3478, Res. 457-4542. 18-P-27	CAREERS	FREE: 1990 guide to study at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Air-conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972. 20-BC	NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912. 21-CA-TF	EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF
1986 FORD F150, 6 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., very clean. Priced to sell, certified. 613-339-3136 evgs.(Cardiff) 3-B-20	FOR RENT	FOR RENT—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 PM. 11-CA-TF	LICENSED SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC or person with good knowledge in the trouble shooting and repair of chainsaws, lawnmowers & lawn tractors. Self starter. Must also be able to assist on parts counter and in the showroom when needed. Please inquire to North Shore Lawn & Garden, Box 37, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0, or 286-1944 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 18-CA-27	THE HALIBURTON County Employment Centre would like to extend a very Merry Christmas to all, and to wish you Health and Happiness in the New Year. Remember, if you're looking for employment, we can assist you! Call us at 457-1316, or come in to see us, we're across from Ralls' End Gallery in Haliburton. 18-CA-19	THE FINISHING TOUCH Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734 Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial. 20A-CA-TF	NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912. 21-CA-TF	SNOWPLOUGHING and/or snow removal. Commercial and residential. Quick, reliable service with competitive rates. Call Mike 754-3552. 22-P-19c
SNOWMOBILES	FOR RENT	TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS	THE HALIBURTON County Employment Centre would like to extend a very Merry Christmas to all, and to wish you Health and Happiness in the New Year. Remember, if you're looking for employment, we can assist you! Call us at 457-1316, or come in to see us, we're across from Ralls' End Gallery in Haliburton. 18-CA-19	PRIVATE REAL ESTATE	LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: February 10-17/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5 Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115. 20-BC	NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912. 21-CA-TF	
'71 ARCTIC CAT, Panther, \$200.00; 74 Moto Ski GS 400, Fresh engine, good track; \$750.00; 76 Mercury Snow Twister, good condition, new style track, original engine, \$1200.00. Call 705-448-2168. 4-P-20	3 BEDROOM HOME on Trappers Trail. Available January 14. \$550.00 PM including hydro. Call 286-4527. 11-CA-19	BREAK AWAY to Florida February 18 to March 3. Agricultural visits and attractions enroute. Many meals, entrance fees, and extras included. Call Clare Burt Tours (416) 451-4944. Tollfree 1-800-268-3090. 11A-BC		14'X68' MOBILE HOME, established on 1/2 acre lot with septic, well and 200 amp. service, fronting on Hwy. 648 in Harcourt area, \$44,000. Phone 705-448-3159. 15-P-20		BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966. 21-CA-TF	
FOR SALE: New 1989 Ski-doo formula MX, warranty, extras. Phone 286-2145. 4-P-19	FOR RENT — 1 or 2 bedroom apts. now available, 489-3043. 11-P-13						
WANTED							
OLDER PAINTINGS and works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns, Box 1266, Caledonia, Ontario, N0A 1A0. (416) 765-6782. 8-BC							

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Billy Whittaker (Bus.) 705-457-3741

Sandra Stevens
Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant
Sir Sam's Road, Eagle Lake (705) 754-2857

Thank You

Best wishes for a very Merry First Christmas and a sincere Thank You for your patronage...to the newlywed couples of Haliburton.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Hosken
Mr. & Mrs. A. DeSimon
Mr. & Mrs. D. Pratt
Mr. & Mrs. D. Peacock
Mr. & Mrs. K. Hewitt
Mr. & Mrs. S. Rae
Mr. & Mrs. M. Griffin
Mr. & Mrs. C. Mawby
Mr. & Mrs. W. Tose
Mr. & Mrs. T. Roberts
Mr. & Mrs. K. Espie
Mr. & Mrs. P. Jennings
Mr. & Mrs. R. Peacock
Mr. & Mrs. K. Foster
Mr. & Mrs. M. Varty
Mr. & Mrs. B. Hughes
Mr. & Mrs. D. Hrechka

...and many others!

Santa's coming to Haliburton... this Saturday from 11:00 a.m.

Enjoy a horse drawn wagon ride with Santa every Saturday during December.



Goodies!
Candy Canes!
Christmas Music!
The Friendliest Service!

Shop in Haliburton for a special Christmas and buy from those you know best - your local merchant.

Sponsored by the Haliburton B.I.A.

- Something to sell?
- Looking for a cottage to rent?
- Or a good home for your puppies?

The Echo Classifieds can help.

457-1037



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2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

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WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
WUB CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

SERVICES

ATTENTION SENIORS—
Haliburton retirement and convalescent centre in Lochlin has two vacancies. Phone Joanne Munneke R.N. for details. 286-3004.
22-CA-20

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping and Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

THE MAGIC TOUCH ESTHETICS Nail Extensions, Manicures, Pedicure Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application, Cheryl Bathe, Dawson, Gray, Dart Building, Haliburton 457-3037.
22-CA-19c

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new and used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HIGHLANDS SCHOOL OF DANCE. Now registering for January—June 1990. Saturday classes in: Tap, ages 5 and up (9:45—10:30 AM). Kinder aerobics, pre-dance, ages 4 and 5 (9:45—10:30 AM). Ballet, ages 6 and 7 (10:30 AM—11:15 AM). Ballet, ages 8 and 9 (11:15—12 noon). Ballet, ages 10—12 (12:00—12:45). Jazz, ages 8—12 (12:45—1:30). Modern, ages 8—12 (1:30—2:15). Thursdays: Adult Modern (5:30—6:15 PM). Registration deadline Dec. 22/89. Call Dr. Gutty 457-3989.
23-CA-22

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Harcourt Community Centre
December 31, 1989
8:00 PM—1:00 AM.
"North Country Express"
\$25.00/couple, \$13.00/single.
Advance tickets only until Dec. 27. Phone 448-2507. Restricted to 19 yrs and over.
23-CA-20

COMING EVENTS

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S New Year's Eve Dance
December 31, 1989 from 9 PM—2 AM. at Stanhope Fire Hall (North Shore, Road). Music by D.J. Tommy Williamson. Price: \$17.50/person or \$35.00/couple. Hot and cold buffet. For tickets call: 489-3754. 489-2665, 489-3439.
23-CA-20

CATCH THE DRIFT! at the 6th Annual Minden Sled Dog Derby. Sponsored by Martin Pet Foods. Professional racers. \$22,000 purse. Fun for the whole family. Free for spectators. January 13 and 14, Minden, Ontario. For more information call 1-800-461-7677.
23-BC

AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION SALE—Thurs. Dec. 28—10 AM—on instructions of secured creditor we will sell by auction complete assets of Haliburton Ski and Sail at Orval McLean Auction Center—Lindsay. Cross country and downhill skis, boots, accessories, mens and ladies ski clothing, ski gloves, toques, windsurfing equipment, complete stock and fixtures, electronic cash register, clothing racks, etc. No Reserve. All must sell. Orval McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783 Orval and Barry McLean Auctioneers.
24-CA-27**

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.
25-CA-TF

CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS
Memberships for Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club are 1/2 price until Dec. 31. See application on page 9.
25-CA-27

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES
When: Every Tuesday & Thursday night starting Tuesday, January 9, 1990. Where: In the Gym of the High School. Time: 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Cost: \$50.00 for 3 months, special rate for parent & teenager and students. Instructor: Wendy Bishop. 457-2094. Time to work off your Christmas cheer, gang!
25-P-3

NOTICES

ON THE OCCASION of her birthday, the family of Carrie Drysdale invite friends and relatives to join her at West Guilford Community Center on Dec. 30 from 1:00—3:00 PM.
25-P-20

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094, 457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-19c

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS—
12 step program for emotional health. Haliburton United Church Hall every Wednesday 8 PM or call Phyl at 447-3094.
25-P-19c

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES work schedule is as follows: Friday, December 22—closed at 12 noon. Monday, December 25th and Tuesday, December 26th—closed. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 27th, 28th and 29th—Open for business as usual. Monday, January 1st—closed. Tuesday, January 2nd—Open as usual. We would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Joyous New Year.
25-CA-19

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY wishes everyone a Happy Holiday Season. May the spirit of Christmas be with you all throughout the coming year.
25-CA-19

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

HEARTFELT THANKS to all whose loving hearts and hands and prayers have eased our passage through the illness and death of our father and grandfather. In your courage we share pain, allow its teaching, and weave our web of connectedness that nourishes us all. For hugs and listening, prayers, food and plants, for cards and calls and generous donations to the Alzheimer Society, deepest gratitude, **Carolanne Bishop and family.**
27-P-20

BIRTHS

PINK SURPRISE!
Ray and Debbie Johnston are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of

HOLLY ROSE
6 lb. 9 oz., Dec. 2nd. at Haliburton Hospital. Also thrilled are sister Kelly and brother Tim. Our thanks go, to the hospital staff and our special thanks to nurse Chantel Thurston and Dr. Tina Moga.
28-B-27

ENGAGEMENTS

Bryan and Iris Abbs are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

TERRI ANN to DEAN ALBERT,
Son of Lloyd and Louise Curry of Haliburton.
29-P-20

WEDDINGS

WEDDING SHOWROOM OPENING Moving to the lower level of the Village Barn to serve you better. By appointment only. All your wedding needs can be met here. Invitations, satin shoes, dyeing, accessories, Freeman Formalwear, and in home bridal makeovers available. Call Sandy Stevens. Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant 754-2857. Your patience and understanding during my maternity period are appreciated.
30-CA-d27

IN MEMORIAM

BOWEN, DONNA—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away Dec. 23, 1988. If tears could build a stairway And memories could build a lane We would walk all the way to heaven To bring you home again We think of you in silence We often speak your name But all we have are memories And a picture in a frame It broke our heart to lose you Mom But you didn't go alone For part of us went with you The day God called you home So Lord put your arm around our mother and give her love and tender care. Sadly missed but always in our hearts. Hayden, Rodney, Geraldine Jason and Julie.
32-P-20

HUMENIUK, Mary — In memory of our mother, who passed away December 19, 1982. A little tribute small and tender Just to say we still remember. Always remembered by Olga, Bob, Joan and Dan.
32-P-19

IN MEMORIAM

WAY, JESSIE—In loving memory of a dear mother, and grandmother. Who died tragically Dec. 21, 1988. Only a year, no voice, no smile, No glance of eye. Not even goodbye. The silent picture on the wall, The burial stone, Of all that, beauty, life and joy Remain alone! One year—one year—one little year And so much gone! And yet the even flow of life Moves calmly on. Not dead not sleeping, not even gone, But present still, And waiting for the coming hour Of God's sweet will. Always in our hearts and sadly missed, by her daughter Hope, son-in-law Pierce and grandchildren Jamie and Vennessa.
32-P-20

IN LOVING MEMORY of our son Ron Sawyer, who passed away suddenly on December 26, 1981. This day comes with deep regret. It brings back the day we will never forget. So many things have happened, Ron Since you were called away. So many things to share with you Had you been left to stay. A cluster of precious memories Sprinkled with love and tears, Wishing that God had spared you If only a few more years Beside your grave we sometimes stand, We try so hard to understand. The tears in our eyes we wipe away But the pain in our hearts is there to stay. Miss you, and love you. Mom and Dad.
32-P-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARJORIE MADILL** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Marjorie Madill late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of September 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1990, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 11th day of December 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Marjorie Madill.
33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **FLORENCE M. JOHNSTON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Florence M. Johnston late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of November 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1990, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 11th day of December 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Florence M. Johnston.
33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MORRIS MILO JONES** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Morris Milo Jones late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of October 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1990, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 11th day of December 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Morris Milo Jones.
33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ELIZABETH E. SEURET** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth E. Seuret late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of October 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1990, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 11th day of December 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth E. Seuret.
33-CA-27

Man's greatest invention was the wheel...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **EMMA ALFREDA MAY HARRISON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Emma Alfreda May Harrison late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of December 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1990, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 11th day of December 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Emma Alfreda May Harrison.
33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **STELLA MARGARET HENDERSON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Stella Margaret Henderson late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of October 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1990, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 11th day of December 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Stella Margaret Henderson.
33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ANGUS COULTER** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Angus Coulter late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of November 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1990, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 11th day of December 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Angus Coulter.
33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **WALTER LLOYD BESSE** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Walter Lloyd Besse late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of November 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1990, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 11th day of December 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Walter Lloyd Besse.
33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **DOROTHY ANN BIRMINGHAM** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Dorothy Ann Birmingham late of the Village of Norland, who died on or about the 28th day of October 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1990, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 11th day of December 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Ann Birmingham.
33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARGARET E. MELISSA HAMPSON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret E. Melissa Hampson late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of November 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of January, 1990, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 11th day of December 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Margaret E. Melissa Hampson.
33-CA-27



A close second was the CLASSIFIED AD.

FOR RENT:
Office / Commercial Space
Downtown Haliburton
Phone 457-1590
or 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED:

The Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee invites applications from trainees for:

- 1. Carpentry Course** — To be held in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. This is an entry level course for those seeking employment in the Building Trades Industry as a carpenter's assistant. Scheduled to begin on February 5, 1990.
 - 2. Retail Sales Course** — To be held in conjunction with Loyalist College in Bancroft. This is an entry level course for those seeking employment in the Retail Sector. Scheduled to begin February 26, 1990.
- Applications are available at the local Canada Employment Centre (across from the Rails' End Gallery - 457-1316), and should be submitted by January 12, 1990.
- * These courses are being funded by a C.E.I.C. Training Grant.

Invitation

When shopping for that special gift...

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO

Susan & Michael Butz
of Windy Ridge Studio

invite you to view our selection of handcrafted gold & silver jewellery.

For your convenience, we will be at

The Nook Art Gallery
Main Street, Haliburton

Wed., Dec. 20 to Fri., Dec. 22
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

and Sat., Dec. 23
9:00 a.m. - 5:00

Ring in the 1990's
with a party you'll
remember!!!

\$6000
Couple
includes tax

INCLUDES:

- Fun filled New Years Party & Dance
- After Midnight Hot & Cold Buffet

RESERVATIONS
ONLY

Phone:
457-2281



EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, December 23, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

®

Enjoy A Warm & Happy Holiday!

fully cooked whole
smoked
Hams
partly skinned
18 lb. avg.
/kg 3.51
1.59
lb.

frozen
utility
up to 7 kg
lb. /kg 2.18
Turkeys
99

Broccoli
fresh
product of U.S.A.
.79
bunch

Maple Leaf roll
Sausage
Meat 500 g pkg. **1.69**
boneless smoked
Maple Leaf
Dinner Hams lb. **3.49**
Piller's boneless smoked
Black Forest
Hams lb. **3.99**
President's Choice™ frozen
up to 7 kg
Basted
Turkeys lb. **1.49**
fully cooked smoked skinless
butt portion
Hams lb. **1.89**
fully cooked smoked
shank portion
Hams lb. **1.69**

Clemen-
tines
product of Morocco or Spain
2.2 kg
box
4.99

product of U.S.A. fresh
Romaine
Lettuce each **.99**
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Celery
Stalks each **.99**
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Brussels
Sprouts lb. **.99**
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
fresh
Cranberries 12 oz. pkg. **1.49**
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Yukon Gold
Potatoes 5 lb. bag **1.99**

Maple Leaf
Bacon sliced
regular or
salt reduced
1.99
500 g pkg.

orange
juice
frozen concentrated grapefruit
or selected varieties
12.5 oz.
tin
Old South
99

Parlour Sealtest
Ice Cream
selected varieties
or comparable
brand
2.99
2 L. cont.

regular, BBQ or beef
Maple Leaf
Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.99**
frozen cooked
Sau Sea
Shrimp 10 oz. pkg. **3.99**
frozen Boston Blue fish in batter or
High Liner
Fish Sticks 350 g pkg. **2.69**
selected frozen varieties french
McCain
Fries 1 kg pkg. **1.79**
frozen utility
Geese or
Ducks grade A lb. **.99**
frozen cod or ocean perch
Catch O' The Day
Fillets 400 g pkg. **3.99**
selected frozen varieties Gourmet
Swanson
Entrees 296-284 g pkg. **2.29**
selected frozen varieties
Vegetables in
Butter Sauce
Green Giant 250 g pkg. **.99**

Green Giant
cut wax beans, peas or selected varieties vegetables
whole kernel corn 12-14 oz.
tin
Niblets
69

with mail box planter
Ceramic
Snowman each **9.99**
selected varieties
Country Harvest
Bread 675 g loaf **.99**
orange pekoe
Tea Red Rose 72 g. **1.99**
concord grape drink
Welch's
Welchade 3 x 250 mL
tetr. pack **.99**
8" potted combination
Mums &
Poinsettias each **9.99**
Canada fancy
Tomato Juice
Heinz 48 oz. tin **.99**
selected varieties in own juice
Del Monte
Pineapple 14 oz. tin **.59**
tomato clam or
E.D. Smith
Garden Cocktail 796 mL
btl. **.99**

Green Giant selected varieties frozen
Vegetables
with
coupon
1.99
1 kg bag
without
coupon 2.29

Coca-Cola Classic
or Sprite
plus deposit
750 mL
btl.
regular or diet
.39
Coke
5.79
5.25/100 mL
8.65/100 mL
24 x 280 mL
tins
NO COUPON
REQUIRED

Pillsbury
Rolls Crescent or
Butterflake
with
coupon
.69
227-235 g
pkg.

McCain selected frozen varieties or Super Fast
Breakfast
Entrees 170 g pkg. **1.79**
frozen selected varieties Deep 'n' delicious
McCain
Cakes 18 oz. pkg. **2.69**
Mrs. Smith frozen
Minced meat
Pie 680 g pkg. **3.29**
frozen selected varieties
Tenderflake
Pie Shells 255-320 g pkg. **1.99**

Bick's
Pickles
Sweet Mix
Yum Yum
Baby Dills or
selected varieties
1.99
1 L jar

Pieces & Stems
Riviera
Mushrooms 10 oz. tin **.99**
comparable brand or
Neilson
Egg Nog 1 L. **.99**
selected varieties snacks or potato
Hostess
Chips 190-200 g pkg. **1.29**
selected varieties
Dip-A-Chip
Chip Dip 8 oz. cont. **.99**

KITCHEN-PRIDE
DELI
Maple Leaf deli sliced
Country Kitchen
Ham lb. **3.99**
Piller's deli sliced
Turkey Breast
Roast lb. **6.99**
Maple Leaf deli cut
Medium Cheddar
Cheese lb. **3.99**

Philadelphia
Cream
Cheese
250 g
pkg.
99

disposable
Bic
Lighters pkg. of 2 **1.79**
aluminum
Alcan
Foil Wrap 12"x25
roll **1.69**
white bathroom
Duvet
Tissue 4 roll pkg. **1.99**
automatic dish
Electrasol
Detergent 14 kg. **3.99**
jumbo festive paper
Hi-Dri
Towels 1 roll pkg. **.99**
Dow
plastic wrap
Stretch'n Seal 30 ft. roll **1.99**

velvet, instant or all purpose
Robin Hood
Flour 2.5 kg bag **3.99**
instant dessert topping
Lucky
Whip 85 g pkg. **.59**
converted
Uncle Ben's
Rice 14 kg pkg. **3.99**
selected varieties powdered
jelly desserts
Jell-O 85 g pkg. **2.89**
Perfection regular or 2% partly skimmed
Evaporated
Milk 385 mL tin **.79**
selected varieties
Uncle Ben's
Stuff'n Such 170 g pkg. **1.49**

solid white albacore
President's Choice™
Tuna
5.5-7 oz. tin
1.99

Post cereal
Bran
Flakes
400 g box
with
coupon
.99
without coupon 1.49

Save 30¢
selected varieties frozen
Green Giant
Vegetables
1 kg pkg.
1.99
with
coupon 2.29
Limit one coupon per family
purchase. Coupon valid until
Saturday, December 23, 1989 at
valu-mart only. NG 7096
Save 20¢
selected varieties in own juice
Del Monte
Pineapple 14 oz. tin
.59
with
coupon
without
coupon .79
Limit one coupon per family
purchase. Coupon valid until
Saturday, December 23, 1989 at
valu-mart only. NG 7096
FREE Egg Nog
1 L. Neilson or
comparable brand
coupon value .36
With the purchase of
TWO (2) packages of Maxwell House
Ground Coffee 300 g. per pkg.
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, December 23,
1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail
to: A.C. Nielsen # 03702853-R

regular, fine or extra fine
ground
Maxwell
House coffee
1.99
300 g
pkg.
FREE
EGG NOG
see coupon

no name™
or comparable brand
Sour
Cream
99
500 mL cont.

Save 30¢
Butterflake or Crescent
Pillsbury Rolls
227-235 g pkg.
.69
with
coupon
without
coupon .99
Limit one coupon per family
purchase. Coupon valid until
Saturday, December 23, 1989 at
valu-mart only. NG 7096
Save 40¢
selected varieties Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
250 g pkg.
.99
with
coupon
without
coupon 1.39
Limit one coupon per family
purchase. Coupon valid until
Saturday, December 23, 1989 at
valu-mart only. For redemption, mail
to: A.C. Nielsen # 03702853-R

Save 40¢
Dow plastic wrap
Stretch'n
Seal
30 m roll
with
coupon
1.99
without
coupon 2.39
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until
Saturday, December 23, 1989 at valu-mart only. For
redemption mail to: H.A. Watts 551-30 NG 1289

Experience
that special feeling!
\$1.00 FROM EVERY BEAR SOLD
WILL BE DONATED TO THE
HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN
16.99
EACH

FRESH FLOWERS
Microwave & dishwasher safe! Your choice
of two contemporary patterns, perfect for
any occasion!
DINNERWARE
collect a new piece each week!
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Cereal/Soup
Bowl each **.99**